

TOWN TOPICS

VOL. XL, NO. 30

Wednesday, October 9, 1985

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If CBD Gets Special Zoning Designation, Higher Taxes Will Pay for More Services

Turning the central business district into a special assessment zone moved one step closer to reality with the enthusiastic suggestion of Borough Councilman Irv Urken that a consultant be hired to draft the appropriate ordinance.

The ordinance would create a set-apart zone in the borough in which property owners would be assessed extra taxes. These revenues would be used only within the designated zone for such items as promotion, advertising, parking, special events, or the placement of directional signs.

The tax money could also be used to hire an administrator. He or she would function in the same manner as the manager of a shopping center or mall; developing promotions, coordinating advertising or setting up special events.

Although the central business district was spotlighted as the first such zone, merchants on the east end of Nassau Street were said to have expressed interest in the idea.

Another use to which the extra tax revenues could be put would be the hiring of uniformed security personnel. Store owners in the CBD recently petitioned Borough Council to provide extra police protection. The petition came in the wake of several armed robberies over the past few months.

While the cost of operating the district in Princeton has not yet been determined, a fact sheet prepared by The Atlantic Group of Cranbury — the consultant suggested

Continued on Page 25

Township's Assessment on Jasna Polana Upheld by Judge Lasser; Appeal Possible

Township officials were jubilant last week at learning that what has been described as the longest running tax appeal on what may be the largest single residential property in the country has been decided in favor of Princeton Township. The property is Jasna Polana, the 32,000-square-foot mansion built in the mid-1970s by the late J. Seward Johnson and his wife, Barbara Piasecka Johnson, at a cost reported to be well in excess of \$20 million. The Johnsons have appealed the Township's assessment of the property each year from 1975 to 1984.

Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer was not at liberty this week to divulge the contents of the 45-page opinion handed down by Superior Court Judge Lawrence Lasser because of a protective order placed on the opinion by the judge at the request of Garret M. Heher, attorney for the plaintiffs. And Mr.

Schmierer also cautions that Mr. Heher has 45 days in which to appeal the decision on behalf of his client.

Nonetheless he could say that the final page of the opinion instructs the tax court clerk to dismiss all tax appeals, thus upholding and sustaining the original assessments by the Township for the years 1975-1984. He could also praise his colleague at Mason Griffin & Pierson, George W. Fisher Jr., who defended the Township all during the trial last winter and spring in the tax court in Trenton.

Other municipal officials feel the decision is sweet victory for Stuart Robson Sr., who made the original assessments. For the year 1984, Jasna Polana is assessed at \$8,120,600 for the land and buildings. The Johnsons

sought a reduction of 54 percent to \$3.8 million.

Mr. Schmierer says they paid roughly \$198,000 in taxes, exclusive of farmland assessment payments, for 1984. If they had succeeded in obtaining a reduction, the Township would have had to refund \$100,000 to \$105,000 for 1984 alone. A similar result for each of the preceding nine years would have meant a refund in excess of \$1 million, plus interest, Mr. Schmierer calculates.

The cost to the Township in legal fees, including hiring of experts, is approximately \$100,000 over the years, he thinks. As of TOWN TOPICS' Tuesday deadline, Mr. Heher had not indicated whether or not to appeal the decision, nor whether to permit a lifting of the protective order placed for security reasons on the pre-opinion.

Princeton Surgeon Killed in Plane Crash

A plane crash last Thursday claimed the life of Princeton resident Dudley F. Hawkes, M.D., 10 days before his 50th birthday. The private plane, which he was piloting, crashed shortly after take-off.

Dr. Hawkes, a highly-respected orthopaedic surgeon and president of the medical and dental staff at Princeton Medical Center, was en route to Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., where he was scheduled to speak at Parents' Day weekend. The crash occurred in fog and rain about a mile from the Trenton-Robbinsville airport where he had rented the four-passenger single engine plane. He was the sole occupant of the plane.

He was also known to those who were pilots, and who had flown with him, as a cautious, careful pilot who prepared as meticulously for a flight as he prepared for surgery.

Continued on Page 24



Dudley F. Hawkes

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Town Topics

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Lifemobile

Continued from Page 1

The charge — when it comes — will actually come from the Princeton Medical Center. PMC must then turn the money it receives over to Helene Fuld. The Princeton First Aid and Rescue never has and, says Mr. Freda, never will, charge for any of its services.

Too Many Gaps. Dr. Barry Ultan, director of the Helene Fuld MICU program and chief of cardiology at the hospital, said that the program was implemented because there were too many gaps in volunteer programs throughout the state.

He said that the federal government has stated that lifemobile is to be considered pre-hospital critical care and it must be a paid service.

The state therefore requires hospitals to bill, said Dr. Ultan. "We want uniform, well-coordinated service. If cheaper services existed, people might call them, even if they were further away. This might be very harmful."

During the presentations, various comments came from the dais.

"It's inconceivable to charge the patient and take the money elsewhere," said Committeeman William Cherry. "I have serious doubts about the equity of what is happening," said Committeeman Thomas Poole. To which Mayor Pike added, "I agree. It's ridiculous."

At Mr. Freda's urging, Dennis Doody, president of the Princeton Medical Center, rose to speak. His voice was tinged with sadness and frustration as he said the state had modeled

its lifemobile program after ours. "and when they couldn't get volunteers, they began hiring our people."

Longtime volunteer Ed Oberst agreed, saying, "Our program was very good until the state program started weaning our staff away."

State 'Doesn't Understand.' Mr. Doody said that the state doesn't understand the suburban issue and the relations with the community and squad. "This is not where we want to be; we're hoping for an alternative way." He added that he was receiving no cooperation from officials of Helene Fuld.

He noted that the medical center has not yet signed any agreement to bill for lifemobile charges, and has not even been notified of the amount of the charge.

The following morning, reached at his office, Mr. Doody said, "We may be looking at the demise of the volunteer system." He added that the medical center must bill and cannot disobey the state. "But if Helene Fuld wants to operate this program in those municipalities where I have to go to the planning board and the municipal bodies without involving Princeton Medical Center, it won't work."

"Before they get started, we'll make an all-out effort to see what we can work out."

"The volunteer squads have done a heck of a job," said Mr. Doody. "I have not seen any incidents where volunteers have not done a great job and saved lives. If Helene Fuld participates alongside our ambulance, ours is out of business. It's an emotional issue for us."

INDEX	
Art	8B
Business	26
Calendar of the Week	15
Classified Ads	30-48
Club News	9B
Current Cinema	4B
Engagements	18
Mailbox	14
Music	7B
New to Us	16
Obituaries	29
Religion	28
Sports	11B
Theatres	2B
Topics of the Town	3

and for the citizens as they get involved."

Township Committee plans to schedule another meeting in the near future for a further discussion of the situation.

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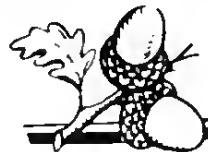
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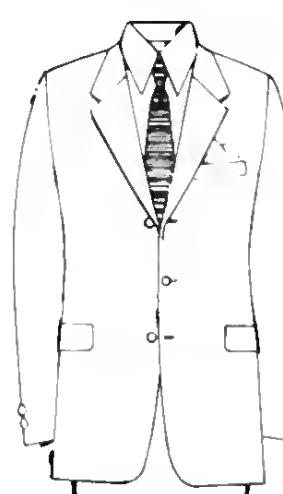
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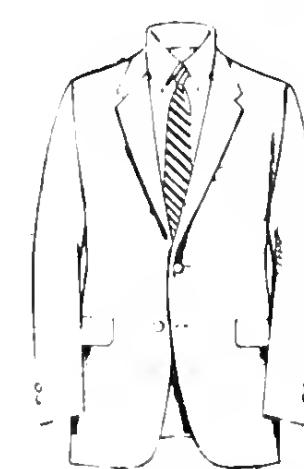
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TOPICS

Of The Town

MORE HEARINGS SET
 For Peterson Building. The Hopewell Township Zoning Board has scheduled three additional dates on which to hear testimony for and against the controversial Peterson building.

S.T. Peterson, contractor and developer, seeks a variance request to permit construction of a 165,000-square-foot office building at the corner of Elm Ridge Road and Carter Road. Having been turned down in 1982 by the Zoning Board, the developer is back again after winning an appeal in court. The variance request is opposed by neighbors and by Lawrence Township, whose boundary crosses the property.

At the hearing last Thursday night, William Sutphin, attorney for Peterson, finished presenting testimony of traffic and planning experts in support of the variance. Dates were set for Joseph Stonaker, representing Lawrence Township, and James Britt, attorney for Elm Ridge and Carter Road residents, to bring on their experts. Zoning Board chair Wilfred Skillman scheduled additional public hearings on Monday, October 28, at the Timberlane School; Tuesday, October 29, at the Hopewell Municipal Building; and Monday, November 18, again at Timberlane School.

Hearings begin at 7 p.m. Mr. Britt and Mr. Stonaker have scheduled a traffic expert, land values expert and professional planner and may schedule ad-



FOCAL POINT: Workmen put the final touches on a 58-foot high open clock tower recently erected in the courtyard of Princeton Shopping Center. Made of white steel beams, the clock tower will have two clock faces, each nearly six feet in diameter. The purpose of the tower is to draw visual attention to the Center, which is located in a slight valley.

ditional experts. Tuesday, October 29, was identified as the time when residents and other interested parties may make statements or bring on their own experts in support of their views on granting the variance. Thus far the public has been limited to asking questions of witnesses and enjoined from making statements

Improvements Cited. Traffic testimony from Robert M. Rodgers of a Philadelphia traffic engineering and planning firm centered on the improvements to Elm Ridge Road and the Elm Ridge-Carter Road intersection that the developer is willing to fund 100 percent. It was Mr. Rodgers view, based in part on traffic studies conducted by Educational Testing Service as preparation for its proposed expansion, that traffic was already bad and the improvements would make it better — at least through that particular intersection.

"It's quite obvious that there are existing problems today. The problems will get worse,"

(Continued on Next Page)

Mr. Rodgers was followed by Harvey Moskowitz, a profes-

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

cisional planner who was a consultant to Lawrence Township during the Squibb application in the mid-60s. Mr. Moskowitz' testimony and all his floor-area ratio calculations were based on a consideration of the entire 85-acre tract rather than just the Hopewell portion of 39.8 acres on which the developer plans to locate the building and the parking lot.

The lot is zoned residential but office buildings are a conditional use given a 100-acre minimum lot size and a single tenant and owner. Mr. Moskowitz said that the proposed office development was in keeping with the low intensity use of the land intended by the ordinance and would have less impact than the 38 single family residences that could be built on the tract.

Zoning member Bradley Brewster asked what effect the Peterson building, providing employment to some 660 persons, would have on Hopewell Township's recently enacted

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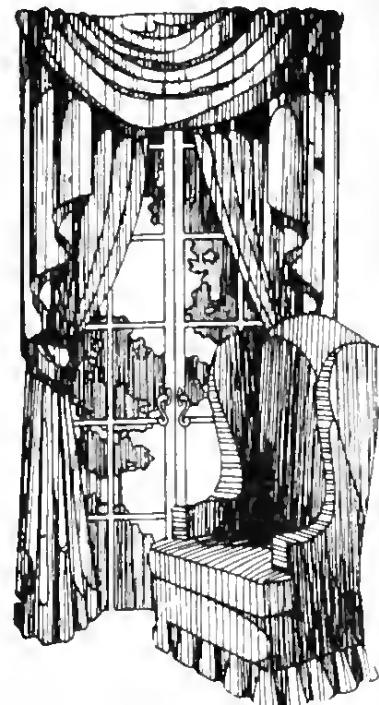
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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES GATHER: From left in front, Barbara Marrow and Mary Ann McKee, candidates for the Assembly, 15th District; Carol Wojciechowicz, candidate for Princeton Township Committee; Kathy Bagley, Princeton Borough Council candidate. In rear, John Furlong and John Cipriano, Mercer County Freeholder candidates; Richard Woodbridge, president of Princeton Borough Council and candidate for reelection. Freeholder candidate Peter Inverso could not attend the recent Republican Association Party meeting at the offices of Recording for the Blind.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

overall cost to the two municipalities in 1986 is not to exceed \$12,000 each.

Mayor Sigmund said that she would like the dedication of the building to take place in December.

NEW BUS SERVICE

Discussed at Meeting. The new provider of "loop" bus service in Princeton appeared before Township Committee in a meeting scheduled to allow residents the opportunity to express their feelings about the service.

Barry Coleman, general manager of Princeton Area Transport (PAT) stated that it would be incorrect to say his company has taken over the loop bus from New Jersey Transit, which bailed out of the money-losing operation in September.

He said PAT's routing and scheduling were quite different and that it was the objective of his company to service those areas not serviced before.

Among these areas are Shady Brook, Snowden, and Elm Court, the recently completed senior housing complex on Elm Road.

Although stating that ridership has been "great," Mr. Coleman said that his year-old company will discontinue its version of the loop if it runs at a loss.

"We feel it should equalize in six months. If ridership doesn't increase, we'll cancel."

Mr. Coleman, noting that his company receives no subsidy for providing the Princeton service, said he was looking into Title 18 funding to see if any monies were available. He add-

Continued on Next Page

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Princeton Medical Center will take part in the 29th consecutive Eye Health Screening Program, being presented across the state during the week of October 14 in a continuing effort to protect New Jerseyans from eye disease.

Gov. Kean has issued a formal proclamation declaring the week of October 14 "Eye Health Week" and urges all citizens to take advantage of this free eye health screening program at the centers in their area. The screening at the Princeton Hospital Unit will take place on Tuesday from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The screenings are open and free to all persons over 35 who are not already receiving ophthalmological care. They are performed by an ophthalmologist (a licensed medical doctor specializing in eye care).

Prescriptions for eyeglasses and contact lenses will not be included.

However, citizens are urged to take this opportunity to protect themselves against previously undetected eye disease, such as glaucoma and cataracts, which could cause blindness.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

the county executive of withholding information about the condition of the bridge and his reasons for ordering it closed.

Mayor Pike, who is also a Republican, has also been critical of the county executive for ordering the closing without proposing and agreeing to fund an alternative solution for traffic using the bridge. Mr. Pike feels that it is important to have funds set aside as the state's share of the rebuilding. Federal specific funds are expected to cover the major portion, but some officials are concerned that the state's bridge fund may not be adequate to cover all the necessary repairs throughout the state.

RESIDENT NOMINATED

For Judgeship. Robert E. Cowen, 55, of Philip Drive, has been nominated by President Ronald Reagan for a federal judgeship.

Mr. Cowen received a telephone call from the President last week asking him if he would accept a nomination to one of the three vacancies on the New Jersey federal bench. If confirmed by the Senate he expects to be assigned to the U.S. District Court in Trenton.

Mr. Cowen is presently serving as the federal magistrate in Newark, hearing civil cases and criminal misdemeanors. He is understood to have been seeking a federal judgeship for several years. Federal judges are paid \$78,000 a year.

A graduate of Rutgers University Law School, Mr. Cowen spent 12 years as a lawyer in private practice. He also served as an assistant Essex County prosecutor and deputy attorney general. He was director of the Division of Ethics for the state Supreme Court before being named a federal magistrate.

APPROVALS GRANTED

By Planning Board. Hun School was granted Planning Board approval last week for a 39,000 square foot science wing addition to its upper school classroom building.

The Planning Board also granted certain variances requested by a Ridgeview Road resident seeking to build a home on one of two landlocked lots while at the same time attempting to cause the least disturbance to the ridge environment. A change in the proposed location of a driveway to service the two lots in order not to traverse an area of poor drainage forced a redrawing of lot lines, and that in turn made the variance requests necessary.

In granting Garrett B. Dreier of 133 Ridgeview Circle the variances he needed, the Planning Board congratulated him for finding "environmentally sensitive solutions" to his land use problems. Mr. Dreier said he wanted to build a new house

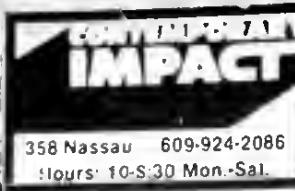
University Place near Spelman Hall. Weiland heard someone approaching from behind. He turned and Ho continued on.

A white male in his 20s confronted Weiland and asked him if he knew where he could get a joint.

When Weiland joked, "Only if you've got some friends," the suspect, who, police said, had a black powdery substance on his face, asked the same question again and then, without warning, grabbed Weiland by his sweat shirt, yanked him close and poked a gun against his stomach.

When the gunman then asked Weiland what he had, he produced his wallet and took out the cash. The suspect grabbed the money, police said, and fled

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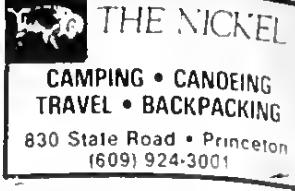


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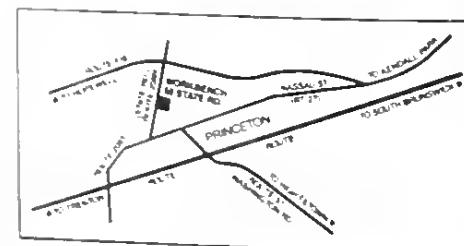
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

across University Place toward College Road.

Meanwhile, Ho, police said, had overheard part of the conversation and ran to his room to call the university proctors.

Chief Michael Carnevale reported that the area was soon saturated with Borough and Township police and university security but an intensive search to uncover the suspect was unsuccessful.

The suspect is further described as about 5-9, 150 pounds, wearing a ski cap, dark jacket and dark trousers.

HOUSE FIRE CLAIMS 3

Were Victims Murdered? A Middlesex County Prosecutor said this week that a triple murder is suspected in the case of two adults and a child, whose charred bodies were found in the aftermath of a fire in a split-level home off Route 27 in the Kingston section of South Brunswick Township.

Prosecutor Alan Rockoff said that there are indications that the victims died from external causes and not from the fire, but he declined to elaborate, and refused to comment on whether police had determined a motive.

Two of the bodies, a male and a child, were found in a rear bedroom; the third was near the foot of a staircase leading to the upstairs.

The bodies were discovered by police and firemen who had responded to a call at 8:05 Monday morning from a passing motorist who had noticed smoke coming out a second-floor bedroom window.

At first, according to Mr. Rockoff, the third body appeared to be that of a woman; a closer examination revealed that it was a man in the process of a sex change.

An autopsy was performed on one of the bodies Monday afternoon by Middlesex County Medical Examiner, Dr. Marvin Shuster. Two more were scheduled for the following day.

Because the victims were so badly charred, an attempt is being made to identify them through dental and medical records.

While no positive identification has been made yet, the



TENNIS ANYONE? Having some fun with a small sampling of the items that will be available at the Annual Sports Sale at Princeton Day School Hockey Rink are, l. to r., Tracy Jefferson, Kirsten Schantzenbach and Jill Jefferson. The sale, sponsored by the Parents Council, will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. To donate, call the individual school or Carol Jefferson at 921-7236.

house is owned by James Chappelle, and authorities conducting the investigation believe he may be one of the victims.

A report in the Trenton Times said that Trenton Police have issued an alert for a tan 1980 Plymouth, registered to a Geraldo Castillo who has a rural route Princeton address.

Mr. Castillo is the owner of a business on Perry Street in Trenton which sells magic and worship items. The report adds that Castillo had changed his first name to Jessica and is the legal guardian of an adopted six-year-old girl.

The house which was the scene of the tragedy is located next to the Kingston Rescue Squad building on Route 27, a short distance away from the Shop-Rite shopping center.

Traffic coming south from the Kendall Park area was diverted by police and forced to find alternate routes into Princeton.

Because the victims were so badly charred, an attempt is being made to identify them through dental and medical records.

While no positive identification has been made yet, the

Suburban Transit bus tickets the first thing this past Monday morning.

The computer was supposed to have been delivered Sunday night at 7, and several area newspapers had announced that bus riders would now be able to purchase their New York tickets at the kiosk.

The Suburban Transit terminal, which occupied the corner of Witherspoon and Nassau Streets, had vacated the premises when the new owner of Lower Pyne, Commonwealth Realty, said that it must: October 6. Barring the leasing of another terminal in town, the kiosk had seemed a logical choice for ticket sales.

At any rate, it seemed that way to the Bevanses and Suburban Transit. Collins Development, which owns Palmer Square, didn't quite see things the same way. It stopped the proposed sale until further notice.

"We told Mayor Sigmund that we had reservations about the idea when it was suggested to us," said Palmer Square Marketing Director Claudette de Clairville.

She cited the fact that the

Continued on Next Page

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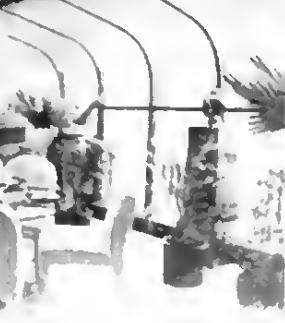
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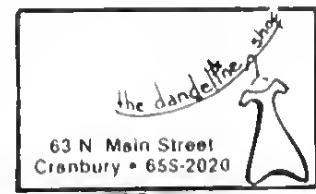


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

square was already a bus stop for New Jersey Transit and asked where the additional bus riders would wait.

Other questions raised by Collins — which notified the Bevansees late on Friday that they could not sell the bus tickets — focused on the litter that might be caused by the extra people drawn to the square and the lack of restroom facilities.

The Bevansees' lease with Collins spells out those items they may be allowed to sell at the kiosk. In return for adding such items as sodas and snack food, they recently agreed to get rid of the lottery machines they had been operating.

Ms. de Clairville said she wants to check with other tenants of Palmer Square before giving permission to sell bus tickets at the kiosk. She added that the kiosk was Palmer Square's front door and that how it looks was very important.

Mrs. Bevansee characterized the events of the last few days as a "fiasco." "Our employees have to keep telling people they don't have tickets."

Ms. de Clairville said that representatives of Collins and Sohurboon Transit will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Bevansee and Mayor Sigmund on Thursday (October 10) to resume negotiations.

RULING UPHELD

Students Must Stay. State Education Commissioner Saul Cooperman has upheld a judicial ruling prohibiting the Cranbury Board of Education from transferring its students from Lawrence High School to Princeton High School. The Cranbury Board expects to appeal the decision to the state Board of Education.

Commissioner Cooperman ruled that the loss of about a half million dollars in tuition payments would have a negative financial impact on the Lawrence schools.

Cranbury has 45 days from the decision to appeal to the state board. It may then appeal the board's ruling to the Appellate Division of Superior Court.

Some 90 students in grades 9 through 12 are involved.

Cranbury has been attempting to pull its students out of Lawrence and move them into Princeton since 1981. The town does not have its own high school.

It had argued that Princeton would offer better academic and extracurricular activities and would provide a four-year high school instead of the grades 10-12 offered in Lawrence. Cranbury students must spend their first year in the new district in the ninth grade of Lawrence Junior High School.

3 STORES ARE VICTIM
Of Shoplifting Spree. Three stores on Palmer Square, two of them new, were the victims of shoplifters last week.

A \$147 sweat suit was taken from the Village Collection, jackets and hats worth \$478 from Mooshka and \$318 in boys' and children's clothing from Wit & Whimsy. Three persons were apprehended as a result of the thefts and two have been charged.

They are Sandra Dohlin, 37, of Trenton, issued a complaint summons charging her with possession of stolen property, and a 17-year-old Ewing youth, who was released to his parents and will be processed by juvenile authorities. An 18-year-old female companion of Miss Dublin from Trenton was not charged.

Police were called by an employee of the Village Collection at 5 p.m. Thursday reporting the shoplifting of the sweat suit. Sgt. Ronald Holiday was given the description of three suspects, which was broadcast to police units in the area.

Fifteen minutes later, Mooshka called to report it had been victimized by shoplifters and gave the same description of the suspects — two black females and a black male.

Ptl. Dennis McManimon, on traffic duty at Nassau and University Place, observed two women who fit the description of the suspects and followed them back to Palmer Square.

He was joined by Det. William Fitch and Sgt. Ronald Holliday. Together, they confronted the two suspects and advised them of their rights. The two suspects were later joined by the juvenile suspect.

The police investigation revealed that the juvenile had shoplifted a \$132 coat, which police recovered in a refuse container in the Palmer Square.

garage, from Mooshka. In checking Dublin's car in the garage, police observed in plain view a man's jacket, raccoon hat and three berets which had been taken from the same store. Also found in the car were the clothing articles taken from Wit & Whimsy.

TWO COMPUTERS STOLEN

From Office Building. Two IBM computers and two color monitors with a combined value of \$9,500 were stolen overnight last week from the office of ALK Associates, Inc. located in the 1000 Herrontown office building.

Township police report that a large rock had been thrown through a window on the northwest corner of the building to gain entry to the office. Blood stains were found in both areas where the computers had been taken, suggesting, police said, that the thief or thieves may have cut themselves on the broken glass. A sneaker print was also found on a manilla envelope on the floor.

Police were called at 8:25 Friday morning by an employee who discovered the theft after opening the office.

Two construction storage trailers in the Hulfish Street lot connected with the Nassau Inn addition have been broken into and robbed.

A lock on a rear door was forced to enter the trailer owned by the Fromkin Brothers of South Plainfield and taken, Borough police said, were a paint gun and an air compressor worth \$2,500.

Eight brass doorknobs valued at \$100 each were removed from a trailer owned by the Lewis C. Bowers firm on Alexander Street. That trailer had also been forced open, police said.

Continued on Page 10

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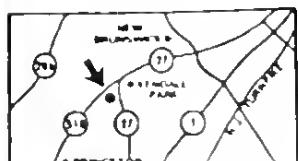
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

THEFT REPORT

Wallet Taken From Office. A purse left unattended last week in an office in Green Hall on the Princeton University campus yielded a wallet to a thief.

Police report the wallet contained a gold hand with diamond chips valued at \$500 and \$13.50. The victim is a university employee.

A \$50 jacket and a briefcase valued at \$75 were stolen last week from the unlocked car of a Pennington resident while it was parked on Witherspoon Street near the public library.

A \$295 radar detector was removed from the 1984 Honda of a Princeton resident while it was parked from 9 to 5:10 p.m. in the Palmer Square garage. Entry was gained by breaking the left front door window.

The 1968 Mercury of a Princeton resident was stolen between 5-6 p.m. last week from a lot on Olden Street. The victim told police "it may have been locked."

A video cassette recorder valued at \$348 has been stolen from the Princeton School for Exceptional Children located in the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road. The rear of a metal cabinet was forced open to reach the VCR which was taken sometime during a five-day period.

In one of two bicycle thefts reported by Borough police, a \$550 Univega model was stolen Monday from the "Dinky" station area on University Place, where its Princeton owner had secured it to a post with a cable lock.

Another bike, valued at \$216 and owned by a Princeton High School student, was taken the same day between 8:30 and 2:30 from the Walnut Lane area behind the high school.

A silver and black Schwinn Predator was stolen last week from a bike rack at the John Witherspoon School. Township

police report the \$150 bike, owned by a Red Oak Row resident, was not locked.

DRIVER AVOIDS INJURY

When Car Overturns. A 19-year-old Trenton resident, Barbara A. Bennett, escaped injury Saturday morning when her small car skidded on Cherry Valley Road and overturned.

According to the investigation by Ptl. Renn Kaminski, Miss Bennett's car skidded as it came out of a curve a half-mile from Province Line Road.

It continued sideways across the roadway, ran off the road, struck a tree and overturned. The officer said the surface was slick due to rain and fallen leaves and termed the driving conditions as hazardous. Miss Bennett's 1977 Rabbit had to be towed from the scene.

TWO ARE CHARGED

After MacLean Disturbance. Two men were charged after Boroough police responded to a 12:46 call Sunday morning reporting a disturbance in a MacLean Street lot.

When Patrolmen Michael Taylor and Dennis McManimon arrived they found four persons in the lot. One, later identified as Lenwood Thomas Jr., 27, of John Street, was incoherent and unable to maintain his balance. He was arrested for being under the influence of a drug and for possession of a controlled dangerous substance which police have sent to a lab for analysis. "We have a good idea what it is," commented Chief Michael Carnevale, but he declined to identify it.

Thomas was first taken to Princeton Medical Center and later transferred to the detoxification center at Helene Fuld Hospital in Trenton. He faces an October 16 hearing in Borough court.

While at the scene, the two officers observed one of the other suspects suddenly lunge and

punch another person in the face.

Identified later as Robin Everett, 29, of Forrestal Apartments, Plainsboro, he was handcuffed and arrested for assault.

Everett, police said, appeared to be under the influence of alcohol. Like Thomas, he has an October 16 court date. There were no charges against the other two at the scene.

DRIVER LOSES LICENSE

For Drunken Driving. In Borough traffic court Monday, Donald Craig, 173 Witherspoon Street, had his license revoked for six months and was fined \$215 plus a \$100 surcharge for driving while intoxicated.

Three were fined for speeding: Roland Smith, 38 Pardee Circle, and Edward Bialas, 9 Shadowstone Road, Lawrence Township, both \$60, and Timothy Kennedy, 31 Edwards Place, \$65.

Others: Mansour Shayegan, 61 S. Stanworth Drive, \$60, red light, Thomas P. O'Connell, 55 Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, \$60, improper driving in marked lanes; Carole Krauthamer, 61 Broadmead, obstructing passage of other vehicles, and William E. Schwabenberg, Jr., 45 Camden Road, Belle Mead, \$20, improper display of plates.

In Boroough criminal court last week, Michael T. Richards, whose last known address was 13 Fieldston Road, was fined \$50 each on four charges of trespassing. Michael D. Boccanfoso, 150 Snowden Lane, was fined \$90 each on charges of trespassing and harassment.

Carlos Lopez-Eseohar, 17 Red Oak Row, paid \$75 each on charges of harassment and assault.

Township Court. In a special session of Township court Thursday, Mark D. Tkacs, 252 Harrison Street, was fined a total of \$900 by Judge Sydney Souter on three charges of possession of less than 25 grains of marijuana, possession of narcotic paraphernalia

Continued on Next Page

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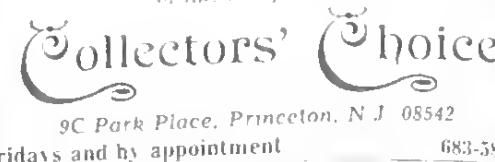


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

and possession of syringe needles.

George Tkacs, same address, was fined \$300 for possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. Two other drug charges were dismissed.

Charges of possession of marijuana and narcotic paraphernalia against Jeffrey Tkacs, same address, were dismissed.

All charges stemmed from an incident in October, 1984 at Grover Park.

Judge Souter also placed a restriction on all three defendants, prohibiting them from using Grover Park for a year.

In a regular session of Township court two days earlier, Michael P. Breen, 364 Franklin Avenue, was fined \$125 and assessed \$25 for the Violent Crime Compensation Board on a bad check charge. He was also ordered to make restitution of \$24.30 to Claridge Wine & Liquor in the Princeton Shopping Center.

NEW DIRECTOR NAMED

By Watershed Ass'n. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association has appointed Todd A. Bryan executive director. Mr. Bryan, 34, succeeds James Gaffney who has resigned to take a position in environmental affairs at the government level.

Mr. Bryan was selected from among some 60 applicants for the position. He received his

undergraduate degree from the University of Kentucky and earned masters degrees from the University of Wisconsin at Madison in both landscape architecture and water resources management. He has also obtained a master of public administration degree from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard.

Mr. Bryan's experience includes establishing the Rhode Island Natural Heritage Program for the Nature Conservancy. He spent two years taking inventory and cataloging endangered species and critical habitat data for land

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

16, at 4:30 p.m. and Thursday, October 14, at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 35.

Production crews for public access television are volunteers, trained in six-week workshops offered free of charge by Home Link. Princeton residents interested in attending public access workshops may contact Richard Tramontana, public access director, at 921-3674.



Frances Saunders

BIOGRAPHER TO SPEAK

At Library. Frances Saunders, author of *Ellen Axson Wilson: First Wife and First Lady*, will speak at the Public Library on Tuesday at 8.

Ms. Saunders, who grew up in Virginia, brings a special insight into the Southern background of her subject — a woman who used her considerable talents and literary flair to further her husband's career rather than one of her own.

Ms. Saunders' earlier writing was scientific and technical, making use of her combination of advanced degrees in chemistry and English literature.

The author has lived in Princeton for many years. She is currently at work on a book about Southern novelist Ellen Glasgow. Much of her research has been done in Princeton University's collection of Woodrow Wilson papers. Arthur Link, editor of the papers, got her started on this work with a challenge to write about a special friend of Wilson's, Mary Hulbert. Her featured speakers at a seminar article, "Love and Guilt: on 'Breaking into Print'" on Saturday morning, October 19, was published in *The Princeton Writers' Center American Heritage*.

SEMINAR FOR WRITERS At the YWCA, A New York literary agent and two editors write about a special friend of Wilson's, Mary Hulbert. Her featured speakers at a seminar article, "Love and Guilt: on 'Breaking into Print'" on Saturday morning, October 19, was published in *The Princeton Writers' Center American Heritage*.

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The agent, Wendy Lipkind, has had her own independent agency since 1977. She handles adult fiction and nonfiction, including trendy humor, books on serious subjects, and novels in the more literary tradition, as well as so-called "potboilers." She will discuss what publishers and agents are looking for today, and how a writer can get an agent.

Representing literary journals will be John C. Kleis, editor of *Four Quarters*, and Walter Cummins, editor of *The Literary Review*.

They will talk about the kind of writing their journals publish; how to approach a journal editor; and how to figure out which of the many journals is the best bet for placing a particular story or poem.

The seminar will be held at the Princeton YWCA from 10 to 12:30. Admission is \$18 for members of the YWCA, \$20 for non-members. For further information and to register, call the YWCA at 924-5571.

OFFICIAL TO SPEAK

On U.S.-South African Relations, Frank Wisner, deputy assistant secretary of state for African affairs, will discuss "U.S.-South African Relations Today" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Bowl

Since assuming his post in 1982, Mr. Wisner has played an active role in shaping U.S. relations with South Africa and with other nations in the region. He has been influential in U.S.-led negotiations in Africa, including talks on Namibian independence from South Africa and on the issue of Cuban troops in Angola. He helped engineer the Lusaka Agreement, which led to a temporary cease-fire on the Angolan-Namibian border, and has worked on negotiations to stabilize relations between South Africa and Mozambique.

In recent years Mr. Wisner has served as U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of Zambia (1979-82), director of the State

Library Takes a Holiday

The public library will be closed all day Monday in recognition of Columbus Day. Books and other library materials, except video cassettes and 16mm films, may be returned through the bookdrops whenever the library is closed.

Regular library hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 to 9, and Friday and Saturday from 9 to 5:30.

Department's Office of Southern African Affairs (1976-77), and special assistant to the under secretary of state for political affairs (1975-76).

His State Department assignments have also taken him to Indochina, including a post at the U.S. embassy in Saigon during 1965-67. During 1975 he directed the President's Interagency Task Force on Indochina Refugees.

Mr. Wisner began his career with the State Department as a Foreign Service officer following his graduation from Princeton in 1961. His first assignment was in Algeria. The lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

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Continued on Page 20

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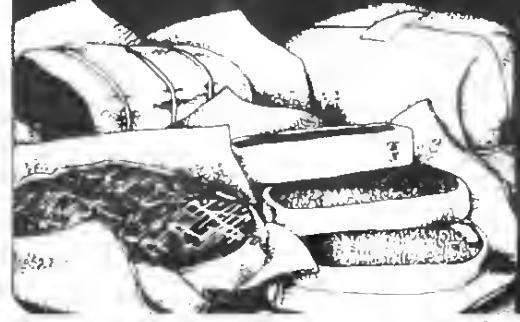
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MAILBOX

Answer to Ms. Browder.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Re: Nancy Browder's letter,
TOWN TOPICS, "Mailbox,"
October 2, 1985, "Scrap This
Rent Law."The public record indicates
that:(1) Nancy Browder is an
alternate landlord represen-
tative appointed by Mayor and
Council to the Rent Registra-
tion Board;

(2) Nancy Browder was destroyed by construction of

found to be in violation of the Montgomery Woods. River Rent Registration Ordinance at road will be unable to handle the 23 September 1985 meeting the traffic and I do not know of the Rent Registration Board; that prospective tenants are

(3) The Rent Registration aware of the odors emitted Board imposed penalties for from the sewerage plant and the violations involving two of frequent floodings that occur on the rental units owned by Nan- River road.

PETER T. JOHNSON Now Montgomery Township Chairman, Rent has applications before it for at Registration Board least two more high density

Border Developments. programs in the exact same area, namely Blue Spring

To the Editor of Town Topics: Mews, and a new project of 683 I am writing to express my townhouses off Blue Spring

I am writing to express my alarm at developments along Road. It appears that all of the northern border of Montgomery's low income

housing will be placed on the

Already along River Road a Princeton border. Many ques-

beautiful forest has been

tions still surround the granting

of a permit to Calton Homes for

Montgomery Woods and this was the preserved alignment area for the S-92 Bypass.

As this area is growing rapidly we have to expect a large number of new projects, but this should be done with careful planning and foresight.

JEFFREY T. APTER, M.D.

Support Still Needed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Our thanks to Town Topics

for the fine coverage of the \$1.5 million grant received last month from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation in Michigan. We

are elated about the opportunities this grant affords us to

improve and expand our ser-

vice to the thousands of print-

handicapped citizens across the

country who have come to rely on the national organization as a whole.

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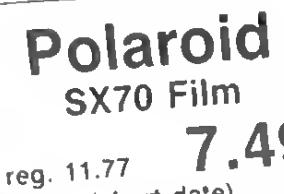
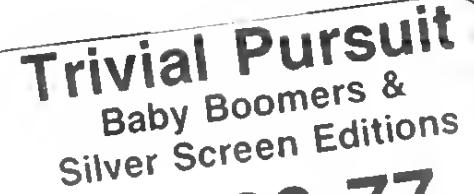
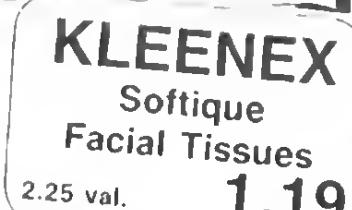
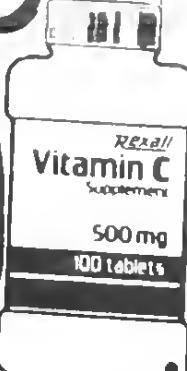
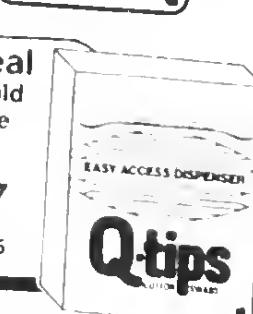
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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, October 10: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

10 a.m.: (FREE) Drawing/Painting; Senior Resource Center (10 sessions through December 5th).

12 noon-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.

2 p.m.: AARP Meeting; All Saint's Church (Travel log of the Pacific Islands), D. Bond.

For reservation for Presbyterian Lunch on Saturday, call 921-7928 - (All Seniors Welcome).

Friday, October 11: 11 a.m.: Vim Exercise Class; YW/YMCA.

12 noon-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John Street.

2 p.m.: Knitting/Crochet Group; Senior Resource Center.

2:30 p.m.: Knitting/Crochet Group; Redding Circle.

Saturday, October 12: 10 a.m.-12 noon: Art Expressions Group; Redding Circle (Fee \$15.00).

12 noon: Presbyterian Luncheon; Senior Resource Center.

Sunday, October 13: 1-2 p.m.: Senior/Disabled Swim; YWCA.

\$2.00 members (\$3.00 non-members.)

Monday, October 14: Senior Resource Center Closed (Holiday); Columbus Day.

Tuesday, October 15: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

1:30-3:30 p.m.: Great Books Class; Senior Resource Center (Class trip to Bucks County Historical Points.)

4:30-7:30 p.m.: Outpatients Clinics (Princeton Medical Center) for Glaucoma Screening.

7 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, October 16: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1-4 p.m.: (FREE) Flu Shots; Senior Resource Center (Must register in advance - call 924-7108).

CALENDAR**Of The Week**

Falsington Day; Falsington, Pa.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Fall Festival, Howell Living History Farm; Hopewell. Also on Sunday.

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children; "The Little Prince, Japanese-style," Martha Schlossstein, docent; Princeton University Art Museum

1:30 p.m.: Football, Columbia vs Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

7:30 p.m.: Jazz Trumpeter Wynton Marsalis, Fine Arts Theatre; Rider College. Also at 10.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.

Sunday, October 13

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talks, "From Romanesque to Gothic in Medieval Sculpture," Rosamond Baskett, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Bach Mass in B Minor, J. Merrill Knapp conducting; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Trinity-All Saints' Concert, Princeton Chamber Players and the Princeton Singers, All Saints' Church.

Monday, October 14

Columbus Day

8-10 p.m.: Women's Coffeeshop; Arts Council.

Tuesday, October 15

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Talk by Frances Saunders, author of "Ellen Axson Wilson: First Wife and First Lady," Writers Talking Series; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, October 16

8 p.m.: Musical, "One More Time," Crossroads Theatre, 320 Parkway Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Thursday, October 17

Planning Board Work Session; Valley Road Building.

Friday, October 18

8-11 a.m.: French Market sale of fresh flowers, sponsored by The Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park at Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: Historic

Riding Hood," Children's Classic Series; Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday, Alexander Hall. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, October 19

10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Annual Sports Sale Sponsored by the Parents' Council; Princeton Day School Hockey Rink.

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, "Frank Stella: Variation on a Theme," Sally Sword, museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1:30 p.m.: Football, Colgate vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray Dodge.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Lukas Foss conducting; War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Mystery drama, "Wait Until Dark," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor, Geoffrey Michaels, violin soloist; Richardson Auditorium.

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IT'S NEW TO US

TEMPTING TREATS
At Hot Food To Go. "This is the heart of the place. It may be a little small, but we get the job done." Lou Lotito, owner of Hot Food To Go, Gourmet Deli & Caterers, smiled as he commented on the size of his kitchen. Small it may be, but a wonderful array of savory dishes are prepared six days a week.

Located at 236 Nassau Street, Hot Food To Go has been tempting the palates of hungry Princetonians for a year and a half.

"I was in the restaurant and catering business with my family in Ramsey," recalls Lou, "but I wanted to branch out on my own. So I moved down here. Princeton was one of the prettiest areas with the most to offer so we started looking for a location to open up here."

Hot Food To Go, which is both a gourmet deli and a catering service, appealed to people almost from the start.

Its variety of hot and cold dishes, with home cooked specialties daily, along with its quick service, were especially welcome to people on their way into work or on a tight lunch hour.

"It took a little while to be discovered," reports Lou, "but now we see 300 people in here each day. We see new faces and lots of repeated faces. Breakfast and lunch are the pot and get right into the cook-hustle. People stop in for a

fee on their way to work, and then they'll pick up our new special — ham and egg, bacon and egg or pork roll and egg or a roll. For lunch, they like the far ahead. It's more creative homemade soups, (in winter, that way, I can do what I want especially, I can't make enough soup for people), chili, meat in a really creative mood. I'll balls, and of course, the sandwiches and salads. Also, our marsala or beef stroganoff. new special is very popular — a hot stuffed baked potato, with chili, cheese, broccoli or sour

Worth the Long Hours. It's a long, 14-hour day and hectic,

hard work. His wife had worked with him, but now with a month-old baby girl at home, she can only come to the store occasionally. Despite the long hours, Lou believes it is definitely worthwhile. "I'm very happy. The people of Princeton have been good to us. It pleases me when people come in and say they like what I've cooked for them."

They certainly seem to — especially the home cooked specialties like lasagne, baked ziti, chicken, veal and eggplant parmigiana and such delicious homemade soups as beef and barley, chicken noodle, cream of broccoli and New England and Manhattan clam chowder.

"I think the hot food makes us a little more gourmet," explains Lou. "I wanted to be gourmet. That was the idea, and I think our hot, homemade specialties add a gourmet touch."

Desserts are not neglected either. Special cookies and freshly filled cannolis are available for those with a sweet tooth.

In addition, there are the universal snacks — potato chips, popcorn, cookies, candy, soda, etc., as well as a selection of daily newspapers.

Lou also hopes the catering end of the business will develop. "We're trying to get it started," he notes, "and the best advertising is word of mouth. We do any size party. We did one recently for 250 people. We'll do hors d'oeuvres or dinners for private homes. Whatever."

Being surrounded by such an array of mouthwatering dishes day in and day out would challenge anyone's will power, and Lou is no exception. Nibbling is an ongoing problem, he reports. "I'm tasting something constantly," he says. "All the time. Actually, I never sit down to a meal — it's just a continuous round of tasting. But, gosh, I do have to restrain myself!"

His customers show no sign of restraint, however, and continue heading straight for the creative cooking at Hot Food To Go. Hours are 7:30 to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

MOVIE MAGIC

At Princeton Video Express. How about seeing a movie? One of the classics, perhaps — Casablanca, Gone With the Wind, or The Picture of Dorian Gray — or a foreign film, The Damned, maybe or The Garden of the Finzi Contini or one of the new releases, such as Amadeus or The Killing Fields. All these and many, many more, are available on video cassettes at Princeton Video Express located at 20 Nassau Street.

"The business we are selling is really entertainment," explains Michael Cooper, one of the three owners (along with Kenny Dabrow and Susan Lichtman) of the new store. "We waited for a year for a store front to become available in downtown Princeton. We were looking for a unique market. We want to be considered the community's store. We are here to provide whatever people want, whether it's film, satellite dishes, portable VCRs — whatever."

Indeed, films, by the score, are the highlight of Princeton Video Express which opened just a month ago. There are 2,000 films in stock now, and business has been so encouraging that in another month, they expect to double that figure.

Video cassettes played on a Video Cassette Recorder (VCR) or Video Player are a tremendously growing business. As more and more people acquire VCRs, they realize the convenience of enjoying a movie (or a musical

Continued on Next Page

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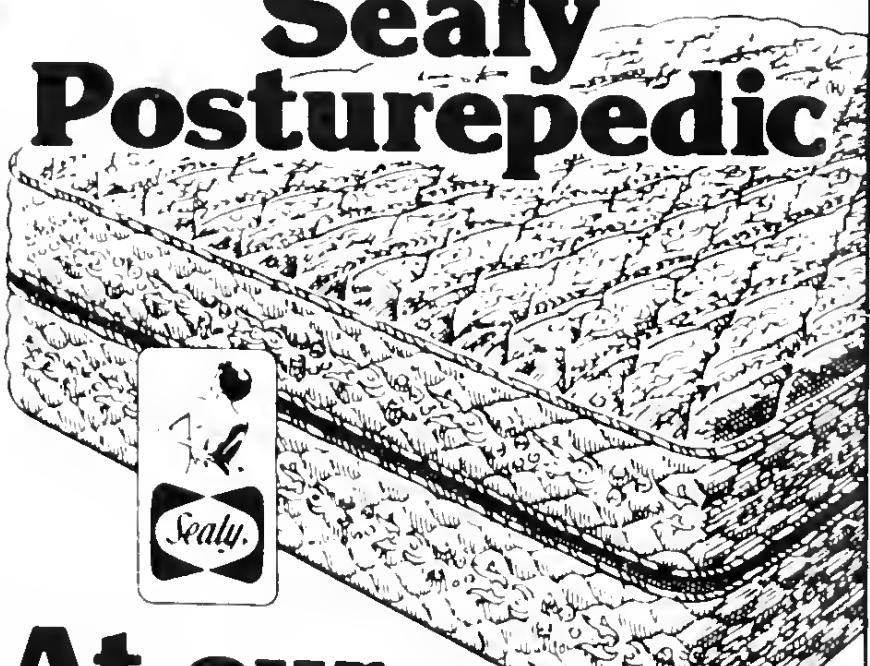
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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

concert or comedy routine) in their own home.

"This is a very appealing idea," notes store manager Marc Cooper. "Watching a movie at your own convenience and leisure is becoming more and more popular."

All you need is the equipment, of course, and Princeton Video Express also sells VCRs and rents Video Players (the latter, which can attach to any television set, are available for \$4.99 a night or \$9.99 for the weekend.)

Good Value & Selection. Marc reports that Princeton residents have been intrigued by the selection so far and have not hesitated to ask for additional films. "People are **CHOOSE YOUR OWN MOVIE** at Princeton Video Express definitely coming in. They are pleased with what we have to offer and our special plans and programs. We have good value and a good selection. And we try hard to please our customers. For example, people have asked for more foreign films, and we've been able to get them."

Michael Cooper also emphasizes the importance of pleasing the customers. "Our primary message in Princeton is that we will build the store based on what customers tell us they want to see. The most rapidly growing section is foreign films because people have asked for them."



CHOOSE YOUR OWN MOVIE at Princeton Video Express definitely coming in. They are pleased with what we have to offer and our special plans and programs. We have good value and a good selection. And we try hard to please our customers. For example, people have asked for more foreign films, and we've been able to get them."

The prices and special plans are inviting too. Individual overnight rentals for a cassette (whether Beta or VHS, the two types of cassettes) are \$3.50 and a bargain long-term rental for 30 films is available for \$49.95. Purchase of a cassette can range from \$19.95 to \$79.95.

The appeal of the rentals extends across the board, according to Marc. "Lots of students are coming in and faculty, as well as customers throughout the community and also from

Hopewell and the surrounding area."

Movies are the mainstay. He adds that foreign films and drama are especially popular, seeming to attract all age groups. Available, too, are the concert series such as Richard Pryor, Eddie Murphy and Bill Cosby. Musicals (Michael Jackson's *Thriller*) and instructional tapes (Jane Fonda's *Workout*) are also on hand.

Movies are the mainstay, though, and customers can enjoy themselves browsing through the attractive store. All the favorites are there, including a nice children's selection with such titles as *Robin Hood*, *The Black Stallion*, *Lassie*, *Benji*, *Superman* and a variety of Walt Disney films. A wide selection is available for the grown-ups, too, with such categories as Drama, Action Adventure, Sci-Fi, Horror, New Releases, Classic, Foreign, Comedy and Musicals. If making a decision is difficult, help is nearby, and Marc notes, "I enjoy having a chance to talk with people about the movies. I tell them about the ones I know, and I also get new knowledge from customers about the ones I haven't seen. It's nice when you're selling something that's fun. When you can enjoy the product."

Michael Cooper adds that he hopes good, quick service will become a hallmark of the store, hence the name Princeton Video Express. "We thought the parking situation in town was such a challenge, with people coming from all over, that we'd have to deliver quickly!" he explains.

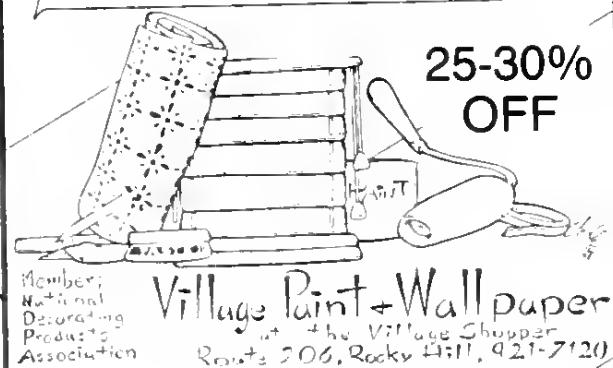
Flexibility of hours is another important plus, and the store is open until midnight three nights a week. "People come in after dinner and decide they'd like to see a movie, so they come in and get a video," says Marc. "Students might like to get one after they've finished studying and want to relax for an hour or two. They'll know we're here, and they can come in."

And they'll know that first-rate service and attention to the customers' preferences is a number one priority. As Michael Cooper adds, "People here are a unique breed. We will try to be as responsive as we have been, and we hope they will continue to welcome us."

Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, and noon to midnight Sunday.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Steele-Rieth. Margaret Steele-Rieth, Margaret Steele, daughter of Elizabeth Princeton R. Steele of Princeton, to Mr. Rieth graduated from Robert P. Rieth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Rieth of Buffalo, N.Y.

Miss Steele graduated from Princeton High School and received a degree with honors from Trinity College (Conn.) in 1984. She also studied at Herning Gymnasium (Denmark) the Columbia University and the Sorbonne and the Graduate School of Business University of Nantes (France). A June wedding is planned.

In the spring term of 1983 she was an intern in the Capitol Hill office of Rep. Clarence Long. Powne-Perrine. Natalie A. chairman of the House Sub-Committee on Foreign Affairs. Mrs. John A. Powne, 4110 proprieties. She is assistant to Mercer Road, to Stanley R. Dr. Robert F. Goheen in the administration of the Mellon Mrs. Stanley R. Perrine of Fellowships in the Humanities, West Windsor.

Woodrow Wilson National Miss Powne graduated from

Fellowship Foundation. She has recently been elected a trustee of the Arts Council of

Princeton

(N.Y.) and received a degree from Trinity College in 1981.

Formerly associate director of the National Theater Institute, Eugene O'Neill Theater Center, Waterford, Conn., he is a member of the Class of 1986 at the Columbia University

and the Sorbonne and the Graduate School of Business

University of Nantes (France).

A June wedding is planned.

In the spring term of 1983 she was an intern in the Capitol Hill office of Rep. Clarence Long. Powne-Perrine. Natalie A. chairman of the House Sub-Committee on Foreign Affairs. Mrs. John A. Powne, 4110 proprieties. She is assistant to Mercer Road, to Stanley R. Dr. Robert F. Goheen in the administration of the Mellon Mrs. Stanley R. Perrine of Fellowships in the Humanities, West Windsor.

Woodrow Wilson National Miss Powne graduated from



Margaret Steele

The Peddie School, attended Ohio Wesleyan University, and received her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Central Florida. She is designer and owner of Deco Glassworks.

Mr. Perrine is a graduate of The Peddie School and received a B.S. degree in industrial engineering from Rutgers College of Engineering. He is vice president of Stanley R. Perrine, Inc., and Holly Field Farms.

A December wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Longobardo-Yokana. Diane E. Yokana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Yokana, 86 Stockton Street and Greensboro, Vt., to Guy A. Longobardo, son of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Longobardo of Bronxville and East Hampton, N.Y., October 5 at the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Dr. James A. Carpenter, Professor of Theology at The General Theological Seminary, New York, officiating.

Mrs. Longobardo graduated cum laude from Princeton Day School and Williams College, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She received her Master's Degree in art history from Columbia University. She works in the Curatorial Department of The Guggenheim Museum.

Mr. Longobardo graduated from Williams College, cum laude, and from Columbia University School of Law, where he was Harlan Fiske Stone Scholar. He is an associate with the law firm of Milbank, Tweed, Hadley and McCloy.

The couple will live in Bronxville.



Mrs. Guy D. Longobardo

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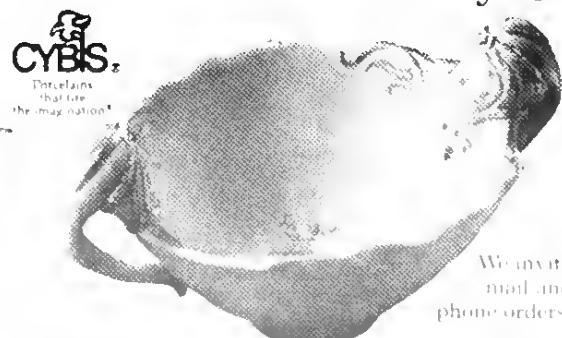
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Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey T. Petrone

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Petrone-Versfeld. Leigh A Versfeld, daughter of Mrs Alma Versfeld, 158 Spruce, and the late Alexander Versfeld, to Jeffrey T. Petrone, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Petrone, 137 Valley Road; September 14 at St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and is employed at Boutonniere by Guy in Princeton.

Her husband, a graduate of The Hun School and Ashland College in Ashland, Ohio, is employed at Conte's in Princeton.

Hoisington-Harding. Laura J. Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harding of Tustin, Calif., to Richard W. Hoisington Sr., son of Mrs. E. Meredith Hoisington, Cherry Valley Road, and Mr. Hoisington of Newtown, Pa. The wedding took place in Gibraltar.

The bride attended school in El Toro, Calif., and is completing her studies at California State University at Fullerton. She is currently employed part-time as a legal secretary.

Mr. Hoisington graduated from The Lawrenceville School, attended the College of William and Mary, and graduated from the University of Colorado at Boulder. He is employed by Bechtel Corporation of California and is presently on assignment in Saudi Arabia.

Schmoke-Bailey. Donna Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Daniels of Hopewell, to Julian M. Schmoke Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian M. Schmoke Sr. of Springfield, Mass.; at the Second Calvary Baptist Church in Hopewell, the Rev. Ronald L. Owens officiating.

The bride is a junior at Douglass College, Rutgers University. Her husband is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Georgia Tech, where he

received a MSEE degree. He is employed by Allied Bendix Flight Systems Division at Teterboro.

After a honeymoon in Freeport, The Bahamas, the couple are living in Highland Park.

Brodowski-Costigan. Pamela J. Costigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Costigan of Hamilton, to Mark J. Brodowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brodowski of Lawrenceville; August 31 at Rider College Chapel, the Rev. Walter Nolan officiating.

Mrs. Brodowski graduated from Rider College and is employed at Valuation Research. Her husband graduated from Rider and is employed by the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

After a honeymoon in Aruba, the couple are living in Princeton.

TOWN TOPICS welcomes wedding and engagement photographs. Glossy, black and white, 8 x 10 pictures are preferred, but others will also be accepted. They should be brought or sent to the office at 4 Mercer Street by the Friday before the Wednesday dateline of the issue in which the announcement will appear. Announcements may also be sent in advance of the preferred issue and release dates will be observed.

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JUMPING INTO A NEW SCHOOL YEAR is Adam Young, 4, a student at Nassau Nursery School. Openings are still available in all classes. For information, call Dede LaMarche at 921-3669.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Wednesday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the New Jersey State Museum Planetarium. The remaining dates for the two-hour sessions are

November 13, 20 and 27.

In addition to the history of Halley's Comet, its return, and where and when to see it best, other related information will be covered. Topics will include background on comets, chemistry types, effect on earth — such as the possible relationship between comets and the extinction of dinosaurs — and public reaction (mostly fright) over the years.

A short time at the beginning of each session will be devoted to constellation identification. The appearance of the sky during each of the four seasons will also be covered. The course will conclude with an observing session at Washington Crossing State Park.

The museum staff suggests early registration because of the seating capacity of the planetarium and the widespread interest in this phenomenon on the part of the general public as well as the scientific community. There is a charge of \$10 for four sessions for the first family member and \$8 for each additional family member under 15. The charge is \$8 and \$6 for Museum Friends.

Checks should be made payable to Treasurer, State of New Jersey, and mailed to Halley Happening, New Jersey State Museum Planetarium, 205 West State Street, CN 530, Trenton, 08625.

While the information to be presented is of general interest, science teachers covering the appearance of Halley's Comet in their curriculum may also benefit from these sessions. For registration forms or information, call 292-6333 weekdays from 9 to 4.

FLU SHOTS AVAILABLE

For Seniors and Others. The Princeton Regional Health Commission, in conjunction with the Senior Resource Center, will offer free influenza inoculations for senior citizens and those at high risk on Wednesday, October 16, from 1 to 4 at the Senior Resource Center's Community Room at Spruce Circle.

Appointments are necessary, and the vaccine will be administered on a first-come, first-served basis. Appointments may be made by calling the Resource Center at 924-7108. The influenza shots will be administered by Dr. Mary Jasti.

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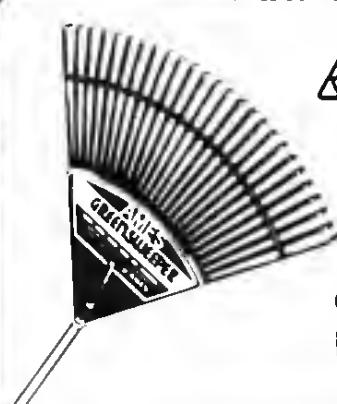
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Continued on Page 12

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

fluenza vaccine is a combination of the strains A/Chile/1/83 and A/Philippines/2/82 and B/USSR/100/83.

The U.S. Public Health Service's Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices advises flu vaccination for the chronically ill, such as diabetics, heart, kidney or anemia patients; heavy smokers, asthma and tuberculosis patients and others with impaired breathing; people with low immune defenses, including patients on immunosuppressive drugs and some cancer patients; those over 65, since risk of death in flu outbreaks generally increases with age.

Persons in doubt about whether to take the flu shots should first consult their physician for medical advice.

TWO ARE HONORED

By Trenton YWCA. The YWCA of Trenton will honor 36 women from the Central New Jersey area at its third annual Tribute to Women and Industry and Government (TWIN) at a dinner this Wednesday at the Hyatt Regency. Two of the 36 are Princeton residents.

They are Deborah T. Poritz of Overbrook Drive, deputy attorney general, N.J. State Department of Law and Public Safety, and Phyllis M. Frakt of Jefferson Road, associate provost of Rider College.

Ms. Poritz assists in the supervision of appeals for the N.J. State Division of Law and as section chief, supervises deputy attorneys general handling litigation, administrative matters and appellate cases for the state departments of banking, insurance and community affairs. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Ms. Poritz is also in charge of her division's recruitment and training program for summer law clerks.

Ms. Frakt assists the vice president of academic affairs and provost in supervising all academic divisions and academic support services. She also assists in reaching and



Deborah T. Poritz

ministering collective bargaining agreements with the college faculty, in administering the college affirmative action plan and in conducting institutional research projects for improving the quality and efficiency of academic programs and support services. Ms. Frakt received a Ph.D. in political science from Rutgers University.

PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN

At Public Library. The Public Library has announced its fall programs for children.

Linda Fitch will lead a workshop called "Creativity, Communication and Change" on Wednesday, October 16, at 7:30. The program is suggested for children age 6 and up with a parent. Tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Stories for children age 2 1/2 will begin on Tuesday, October 22, at 10:30 a.m. Parents will be asked to participate, and registration is required.

Stories for ages 3 1/2 to 5 begin on Tuesday afternoon, October 22, at 2, with registration presently underway.

On Thursday, October 23, Ian Coats of "Coats and Tails" will present a song program for pre-schoolers. Free tickets are required.

Films for ages 6 and up are on Wednesday afternoons at 3:30. Except for the December 26 holiday special showing of Pinocchio, tickets are not required. Films for pre-schoolers are on Thursdays at 3:30.

COMMENDED SCHOLARS
27 PDS Seniors. Twenty-seven Princeton Day School seniors have been named commended scholars by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

These students will receive a letter of commendation for outstanding academic promise, demonstrated by placing in the top five percent of more than one million participants in the 31st National Merit Scholarship Program.

Commended scholars from Princeton include Steven Anderson, Catherine Barone, Jaye Chen, Scott Fulmer, Jonathan Gershen, Janet Kahn, David McHale, Kelly Noonan, Radcliffe Roberts and John Totaro. From Lawrenceville, Stephen Carpenter, Rebecca Sugarman, Lisa Taitsman, Matthew Thompson, Mitchell Warren and Rachel Weiss.

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From Hopewell, Andrew Bushnell; from Skillman, Alana Firester; and from Pennington, Christopher Osander.

In addition to the 27 commended seniors, seven students were named semi-finalists in the National Merit Competition. They are: Anthony Faber, Blaine Johnston, David Kaiser, Brian Lebovitz, Jamie Mayer, Susanne Salkind, and Alan Yang.

CANOE TRIP PLANNED
For Long Weekend. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is sponsoring a canoe trip in the upper Delaware River on the Columbus Day weekend. The trip includes canoeing and camping along a course accented by the colors of autumn.

Participants will meet Saturday at 8 at the Watershed Association Headquarters to carpool/caravan to Dingmans Ferry, where the canoe trip begins. The trip will end early Monday afternoon at the Delaware Water Gap and is appropriate for beginners as well as the experienced. It should also be especially good for photographers.

The fee is \$65 for Association members, \$75 for non-members (\$10 less for each additional member in your family/party). The trip includes your guide/naturalist, canoes, and canoe equipment for three days and five meals. For more information or registration, call the Watershed Association at 737-3735.

Continued on Next Page

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Democrats for Borough Council**Peter Bearse**

PETER BEARSE, an economic and management consultant, was a member of Borough Council from 1981 to 1984 (when he ran for the U.S. House of Representatives in 12th District). He is a graduate of Harvard and earned his Ph.D. in economics at the New School for Social Research. Peter, who lives on Leigh Ave., has also been active on the Planning Board, as co-chair of the Affordable Housing Committee and in the Witherspoon Jackson Corp. As an elected member of the Joint Consolidation Study Commission, he co-chaired that group's Fiscal Impact Committee.

Mark Freda

MARK FREDA, facilities manager at Commodities Corp. USA, is president of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and captain of the Princeton Hook & Ladder Fire Co. He was born and raised in Princeton, attended local schools, graduated from Mercer Co. Community College, and earned a B.A. degree in Trenton State College (specializing in public administration). Mark, who lives on Erdman Ave., is involved in the Italian American Sportsmen's Club and was also active in the Jaycees.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 22

TWIN BOYS BORN

At Medical Center. Twin sons were born to Warren and Diane Spitz, 9 Andree Place, Mercerville, at Princeton Medical Center on September 27. They are among 13 boys and 13 girls born at the medical center during the week ending October 3.

Sons were also born to Lawrence and Ona Rose, 84 Main Street, Kingston, September 27; Carl and Tanya Jo Mahnke, 21 Princeton Arms, South Cranbury; Rodney and Michelle Templon, 120 Laning Avenue, Pennington, both on September 28.

Also to John and Diane Stahl, 146 North Ninth Avenue, Manville; William and Anita Burnett, 65 Princeton Arms West, Cranbury; Kenneth and Anne Holmes, 118 Lakedale Drive, Lawrenceville, all on September 30.

Also to Donald and Linda Karanewsky, 8 Charred Oak Lane, E. Windsor; Christopher and Suzanne Collman, 4 Spring Terrace, Freehold, both on October 1; Frederick and Anna-May Hoch-Kile, Princeton Arms West 70, Cranbury; John and Patricia Ann Sauer, 17 Griggs Road, Cranbury, both on October 2; and James and Carole Healey, Route 256, Clarksburg, October 3.

Daughters were born to Michael and Mary Robertson, 1209 Canal Road RD 1, September 27; Robert and Linda Berger, 16 Copper Vail Court; Man Sau and Lihau Yang Li, 912 Richwood Court, No. Brunswick, both on September 28; Egberg and Angelika Weisshaar, 1207 Pheasant Hill, Plainsboro; Steve and Maryann Jones, 22 Benton Street, Trenton; Nicholas and Nancy Chiromeras, RD 2, Box 93B, Lambertville, all on September 29.

Also to Bill and Jean Cooper, 18 Pelham Street; Peter and Deborah Nathan, 99 Alexander Street, both on September 30; Matthew and Andree Avagliano, 16 Isaac Drive, Dayton, October 1.

Also to Clifford and Maryanne Taft, 148 Orchard

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Road, Skillman, October 2, Harder and Gurinda Singh, 20 Highmont Drive, Robbinsville; Gary and Jean Lubas, 48 Princeton Arms East, Cranbury; and Thomas and Nancy Appel, 71 Huff Avenue, Manville, all on October 3.

In addition, the following births were announced by Familyborn in the month ending September 28.

Daughters were born to Jenise and John Petricolas of Metuchen; Mary and William Heidbrink of Princeton; Beryl Zimmerman of Lake Hopatcong; Usa and John Philion of Lambertville; and Sandra and Tahee Jung of N. Brunswick.

Sons were born to Mary Lynn and Daniel Nazzaro of Robbinsville; Jennifer and Joseph McGuire of Fanwood; Susan Leigh and John Toggwiler of Princeton; and Ellen and Anthony Maranca of Highland Park.

SUPPORT GROUP SET

For Parents of Handicapped. Family Service Agency of Princeton will again offer a support group for parents of young handicapped children.

The purpose of the group is to offer mutual support and problem solving around such concerns as parenting and disciplining the child with special needs; handling sibling relationships; coping with interactions with friends, relatives, neighbors and professionals such as teachers, physicians and child-study team members.

The group will be led by Nancy M. Brail, M.S.W., and Carol Horowitz, A.C.S.W. Each has had extensive experience with handicapped children. Mrs. Horowitz is currently the coordinator for the Mercer County Case Management Unit of Special Child Health Services. She has worked as well with the Pediatric Rehabilitation Department at John F. Kennedy Hospital in Edison.

Mrs. Brail, a counselor at Family Service Agency, has been a pediatric social worker at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, and Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch.

The group will meet from

CAMPAIGN BEGINS

For Library Friends. Marking the start of its 1986 twenty-fifth anniversary, the Friends of the Public Library has begun its annual membership campaign, mailing out 2,447 letters inviting the Princeton community to join.

Membership starts at \$5, and any amount above that is acceptable. All membership dues are tax-deductible. This year's membership chair is Mrs. A. Perry Morgan.

Friends of the Princeton Public Library contribute 40% of the money to buy books for adult readers of the library and 36% of the budget for children's books. Currently this amounts to more than \$100,000 worth of books.

Friends also bought the newly-installed book security system. The organization pays for all adult programs, such as the family film series and "Writers Talking," and for all

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 23

children's programs, such as story hours and children's films.

In addition, Friends' money buys all records and cassettes, and provides the photocopying facilities in the main library reading room.

Those who have not received membership invitations may pick up membership blanks at the library's circulation desk.

FALL FESTIVAL

At Howell Farm, Howell Farm in Hopewell will celebrate its annual fall festival on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event will feature activities reminiscent of a turn-of-the century farm, including milling, bread baking, cider making, shingle-splitting, and two-man sawing.

National Champion shepherd, the appropriately named Jim Shearer of Pennsylvania, will herd the farm's sheep with his border collies on Saturday at 11:30, 1:30 and 3:30. Other Saturday events include a 10 a.m. peanut scramble, a 1 p.m. apple-bobbing contest, and a 3 p.m. log sawing contest.

On Sunday at 11 there will be a family scavenger hunt followed by a children's pumpkin decorating contest at 1, a corn husking bee at 2, and a "big hitch" with draft horses at 3.

Rideouts to and from the parking lot will run continuously during the festival.

Howell Living History Farm is located on Valley Road, one mile east of the Belle Mountain Ski Area. For information, call 397-0449 or 989-6533.

SWIM ON SUNDAYS

At the YWCA, the YWCA holds an open swim on Sunday afternoons.

The hour from 1 to 2 is reserved for the disabled and those over age 60 with special needs. During this hour volunteers are on hand to assist in the locker room and pool, and two physical therapists are in the water to offer assistance.

Lap and family swim is from 2 to 4. The fee is \$2 for members, \$3 for non-members, and \$5 for a family of a member.

Dudley Hawkes

Continued from Page 1

According to Dr. Robert Dunn, his partner in Orthopaedic Associates and the first colleague to reach the

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Fourth Generation. Born in Newark, Dr. Hawkes was the fourth generation of Hawkes to practice surgery in New Jersey. His grandfather was a founder of Newark's Presbyterian Hospital and its medical director for 21 years. His father was former president of the United Hospitals of Newark. He spent his early years on the family farm in Denville, where he developed a lifelong interest in farming, particularly tending animals and growing vegetables.

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scene of the accident, Dr. Hawkes had "checked himself out" in the Mooney 201 plane he rented a day or so before the accident, and had several times that morning checked on weather conditions. He had been flying for several years, had logged 400 to 500 hours flying time, and had been instrument-rated for the last two years.

Early in the afternoon he filed an IFR (instrument flight rules) flight plan. After take-off he radioed McGuire Air Force Base that he was climbing through 800 feet, as prescribed, and that was the last he was heard from. What happened next is a matter of conjecture, notes Dr. Dunn, who is also a pilot.

There are conflicting eyewitness reports of a plane circling several times, but there was another plane in the area at the time. There were also reports of loud engine revving just before the plane hit the ground across the street from the Washington Township municipal building at 2:27 p.m. It plowed into a four-foot embankment across Route 130, but miraculously missed the highway and several buildings.

On Malfunction. Dr. Dunn, who stayed at the scene through preliminary investigation, says it is clear to him that there was no malfunction of the plane's electrical or mechanical systems, and no fuel problem. The Mooney 201, known as a high-performance plane, was equipped with navigational equipment and auto pilot instrumentation in excess of what some commercial planes carry, he said.

Dr. Dunn also said that preliminary autopsy findings showed no evidence of heart disease or other condition which could have played a role in the accident. However, Dr. Dunn cautioned that a thorough autopsy and investigation by the National Transportation Safety Board, the Federal Aviation Administration and the state Aeronautics Board could take weeks, and until the investigation is completed, "no one really knows for sure what happened."

An alumnus of Newark Academy in Livingston, he was graduated in 1954 from Deerfield Academy. He received an A.B. degree from Hamilton College four years later and a medical degree from the New York University Medical School in 1963. He spent a four year-residency in orthopaedic surgery at North Carolina Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, N.C. and an additional

year there as a medical fellow and instructor in hand surgery. In 1971, he and his wife and four children moved to Princeton.

Dr. Hawkes was an avid skier and tennis player, but best of all he loved working with his hands. Nailing boards on a barn roof, working on the engine of an old pick-up truck, or canning tomatoes he had grown himself, were all an extension of his work as a surgeon, friends and colleagues say. He also enjoyed people and spent time listening and asking questions, always eager to learn new things.

According to Dr. Dunn, he was particularly proud of his role as president of the medical and dental staff this past year, and the procedural changes he had effected by what Dr. Dunn calls the "sheer force of his personality."

Dr. Hawkes was elected to the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons and the Eastern Orthopaedic Association and was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

He was a member of Pretty Brook Tennis Club and Trinity Church, where he served as an usher, and a former trustee of Trinity Counseling Center.

He is survived by his wife, the Rev. Daphne W.P. Hawkes; three sons, Richard, Andrew and Timothy, and a daughter, Jennifer; his father, Stuart Z. Hawkes of Albuquerque, N.M.; his stepmother, Mrs. Alfred W. Roberts of Mountain Lakes; and a brother, Edward Z. Hawkes II of Boonton.

The service was held at the Princeton University Chapel, with burial in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center at Princeton.

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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

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JOINT AGREEMENT

On Cancer Research, Cytogen Corporation, Forrestal Center, and Farmitalia Carlo Erba SpA have announced an agreement to jointly develop cytotoxic drug-monoclonal antibody conjugates for the treatment of cancer using Cytogen's proprietary linking technology.

The agreement provides for joint research leading to commercial development of monoclonal antibody conjugates utilizing Farmitalia Carlo Erba anthracycline cytotoxic agents. Upon achievement of specifically defined research goals, Farmitalia Carlo Erba will obtain exclusive, worldwide marketing rights to what are predicted to be "a new generation of cancer therapeutics." Terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

"Quite possibly, the treatment of cancer as we know it today will be dramatically improved through such products," stated Dr. Ronald J. Bremner, president of Cytogen Corporation. "Cytogen's unique monoclonal linkage technology will make possible superior targeted delivery and release of the Erbamont compounds to both primary tumors and metastatic lesions."

NEW CLEANING SERVICE
Opens in Kingston. MaidEasy Services, a home cleaning service geared to residences, has begun operation. It uses a team approach for cleaning, but is also able to provide a traditional type of maid service.



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For additional information, call (201) 274-2755.

THREE FIRMS MERGE
To Form One. Two certified public accounting firms and a certified financial planning company have merged to form a single entity.

The new firm, Rosenberg, Druker & Company, P.A., joins two accounting companies: Rosenberg, Freundlich, Levine, Kopp and Truglio of Bridgewater; and Freedman & Druker of Princeton and Holland, Pa.; and establishes a separate Financial Planning Division, which will continue to function under its original name, Paul Stewart Associates, Inc.

INCREASED DIVIDEND
Announced by Horizon. The Board of Directors of Horizon Bancorp has declared an increased dividend on its common stock of \$0.32 per quarter (an indicated annual rate of \$1.28). This 14.3% increase marks the ninth consecutive year that Horizon has increased the cash dividend on its common stock.

The Board also declared a quarterly preferred dividend of \$0.61 per share. The record date for both dividends is October 14 and payment date is November 1.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Rosalee M. Alexander of Princeton has been appointed vice president of the Central New Jersey Division of Fox & Lazo Realtors. She has been with the firm since 1979, serv-



Rosalee M. Alexander

ing as sales manager of the Princeton Junction office, assistant manager of the Princeton office, and special projects manager handling new construction and property development.

Two appointments have been announced by Squibb Corporation.

They are Steven R. Goldberg of Princeton to director of corporate finance for Squibb Corporation, and Edward M. Cohen, Ph.D., of Princeton Junction, to director of the pharmaceutical research and development department of the Squibb Institute for Medical Research.

Before joining Squibb in 1983, Mr. Goldberg was with J.E. Seagram and Sons, Inc., and Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., both in New York.

Dr. Cohen joins Squibb after 20 years at Merck & Co., where he most recently served as senior director of pharmaceutical research.

Cook and Shanosky Associates, Carnegie Center, has added Denise K. Pollack, graphic designer, and Jennifer S. Drummey, marketing coordinator to its staff.

Ms. Pollack was formerly with Lowell Williams Design in Houston. She is a cum laude graduate of Tyler School of Art in Philadelphia. Ms. Drummey was formerly director of marketing for HPG Laclede in St. Louis. She is a magna cum laude graduate of Principia College.

William C. Eckelman, Ph.D., associate director of the Squibb Institute for Medical Research, has been awarded the Herman L. Blumgart, M.D. Pioneer Lecture Award by the New England Chapter of the Society of Nuclear Medicine. The award is named in honor of the late father of clinical nuclear medicine.

Dr. Eckelman is editor of the International Journal of Nuclear Medicine and Biology and has authored or co-authored more than 150 papers.



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PRESENTS FINANCIAL DISCUSSIONS

A Luncheon Seminar will be held on Thursday, October 17 at noon in the Merrill Lynch Conference Center at 194 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

The topic on Thursday, October 17 will be "INVESTMENTS FOR A CHANGING ECONOMY." Discussion will include Municipal Bonds, Zero Coupons, CD's, TIGR's and IRA's. Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period.

Please contact AUDREY GOULD at 609-924-7600. Preregistration is required and there will be limited seating.

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RELIGION

TWO JOIN STAFF

At Unitarian Church. Two new members have joined the interim ministry with Christ Congregation is a first step in that Karen Snow, a life-long direction.

Unitarian, is the religious education coordinator. Ms. Snow is a graduate of Rutgers at Carleton College in North University with a degree in field, Minn., and an M.Div. geology and has taken continuing education courses at Mead

Lombard Theological Seminary. She has been involved in religious education for 12 years, having previously been connected with both the Cherry Hill Unitarian Church and the Main Line Unitarian Church in Devon, Pa. She has also been affiliated with the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia.

Under her guidance, a young adult group for post-high school young people has been formed at the Princeton Unitarian Church. Ms. Snow has an interest in promoting a greater church-wide emphasis for the Sunday school, with all the church family as teachers and learners.

Dr. Joseph Kirschner will serve the church as ministerial intern until January. He received degrees in chemical engineering and history from Tulane University and a doctor of education degree from Youngstown University. He has written on such subjects as educational technology, the free school tradition, and the 19th century American communal tradition.

Dr. Kirschner's commitment to Unitarianism began during his college years. While teaching at Youngstown, he made the decision to change careers and go into the Unitarian ministry. He served as president of the Youngstown Unitarian Church while pursuing his studies in religion at Youngstown University.

While in Princeton, he will assist Dr. Edward Frost, minister, in a wide range of responsibilities. In January, he will return to Youngstown to continue his studies.

SPONSORS, WALKERS

Sought for CROP Walk. Some 500 walkers from area churches and schools are signing up their sponsors for Princeton's 12th annual CROP Walk for the Hungry on October 20. Starting out from the Princeton Shopping Center, walkers will register at 1:30.

Last year's route through central Princeton will again be followed, and the mini-mile will also be available to the elderly, handicapped or families with small children.

Seventy-five percent of the funds raised will be used for long-term, self-help programs, such as water retention systems, in Africa. There torrential summer rains have caused flooding on the parched

ground. Trenton's clergy Christ Congregation is sponsoring a five week "Second Hour" raised in Princeton to use as an series titled "Faith and Politics," a study of the role and responsibility of the church and the individual Christian in the year for several food programs.

For further information, see responding to secular issues your church or school recruiter which overlap Christian or call the CROP office at 924-6466.

INTERIM PASTOR NAMED

By Christ Congregation. The Rev. John Moyer has been named interim pastor at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road.

Mr. Moyer, who takes up his new duties on Sunday, follows co-pastors, the Rev. Mark and the Rev. Margot Pickett, who have moved to Norwich, Vt. where Mr. Pickett is now

pastor of the Norwich Congregational Church. Mr. Moyer spent 10 years in parish ministry before accepting a position with the United Church Board for Homeland Ministries of the United Church of Christ. Having spent 20 years in this position, he is eager to return to parish ministry, and his interim ministry with Christ Congregation is a first step in that Karen Snow, a life-long direction.

Unitarian, is the religious education coordinator. Ms. Snow is a graduate of Rutgers at Carleton College in North University with a degree in field, Minn., and an M.Div. geology and has taken continuing education courses at Mead

Lombard Theological Seminary. She has been involved in religious education for 12 years, having previously been connected with both the Cherry Hill Unitarian Church and the Main Line Unitarian Church in Devon, Pa. She has also been affiliated with the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia.

BULLETIN NOTES

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, 124 Witherspoon Street, will hold a "Campus Outreach Service" Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service. Students at area seminary and college campuses are especially invited.

The Princeton University Gospel Choir will provide special music Refreshments and a fellowship hour follow the service.

The church is also initiating a Host Family Program to encourage fellowship between students and families in the community. For more information about the program or the service call 924-1666

"The Future of the American Jewish Community" is the focus of this year's lecture series sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Princeton University.

Egon Mayer, whose new book *Love and Tradition* is the first extended sociological study of intermarriage and the children of intermarriage, will talk on "Intermarriage and the Jewish Future" on Wednesday, October 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Woodrow Wilson School Bowl 2. Dr. Mayer is professor of sociology at Brooklyn College and a consultant to the American Jewish Committee. He is the president of the Association for the Sociological Study of Jewry and the author of *From Suburb to Shtetl*, a study of the Jews of Boro Park

Nassau Presbyterian Church is holding a three-part Soup and Study program on major leaders of the Protestant Reformation. The series began last week and will continue this Sunday and the following Sunday. The group meets from 6 to 7:30 in the Assembly Room to share a simple meal at a cost of \$2 before hearing a presentation by a noted church historian.

This Sunday's talk on Bullinger will be led by Dr. Edward Dowey, professor of the history of church doctrine at Princeton Theological Seminary. Next Sunday, Dr. Theodore Gill, professor of philosophy at John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York and former president of San Francisco Theological Seminary, will speak on Zwingli.

The Board of Social Action at ground. Trenton's clergy Christ Congregation is sponsoring a five week "Second Hour" raised in Princeton to use as an series titled "Faith and Politics," a study of the role and responsibility of the church and the individual Christian in the year for several food programs.

For further information, see responding to secular issues your church or school recruiter which overlap Christian or call the CROP office at 924-6466.

The series begins this Sunday at 11:15 when Jim Moorhead, professor of history at Princeton Theological Seminary, will talk about the 'Protestant View of Social Responsibilities in the 19th Century.' The church's response — or lack of response — to issues such as slavery, temperance and the emergence of capitalism, will be discussed.

The following Sunday, Charles McCollough will present some "Models of Response," setting up a variety

of models based on different theological perspectives and historical experiences. The series runs through November 10, and the public is welcome.

Prof. W.D. Davies of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Tex., will be the guest preacher Sunday at 11 at the Princeton University Chapel.

John Kuzma will be featured as the organ recitalist in Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, Sunday at 4 when he plays a half-hour program before the service of choral evensong.

Mr. Kuzma was director of music for the American Boychoir before taking up his present position as classical program host at WWFM radio station, Trenton. His program at Trinity Church will include works by Bach, Dandrieu and Max Reger.

The service of choral evensong, which follows the recital, will be sung by the Trinity choir of men, boys and girls under the direction of John Bertalot, with Irene Willis and Ken Lovett at the organ. The service will include music by Thomas Walmsley, John Blow and John Bertalot.

The opening meeting of the Mercer Section of the National Council of Jewish Women will be held on Thursday at 8:30 at the West Windsor Public Library.

Regina Podhorin and Courtney Esposito, both from Womenspace, will speak on "Domestic Violence: What an Individual Can Do to Change a Violent Society." They will also discuss programs for victims of domestic violence.

Refreshments will be served. New members are welcome.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street, will celebrate a Men's Day Program Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service. The guest speaker will be the

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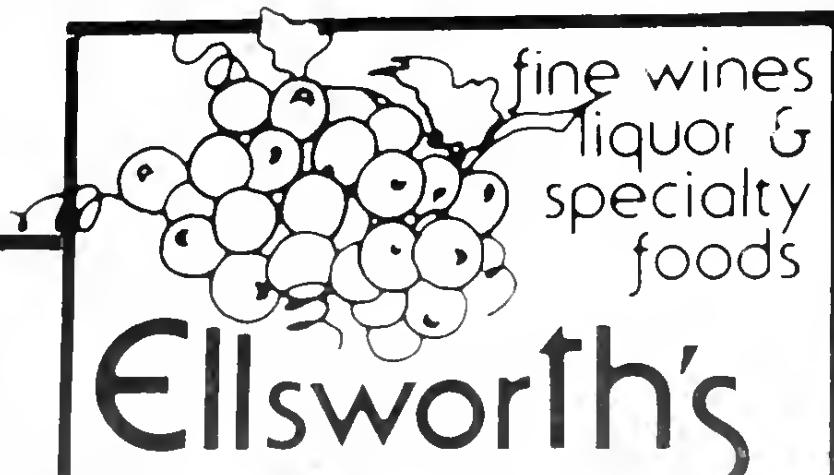
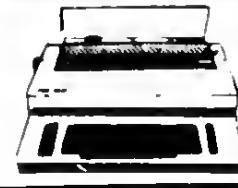
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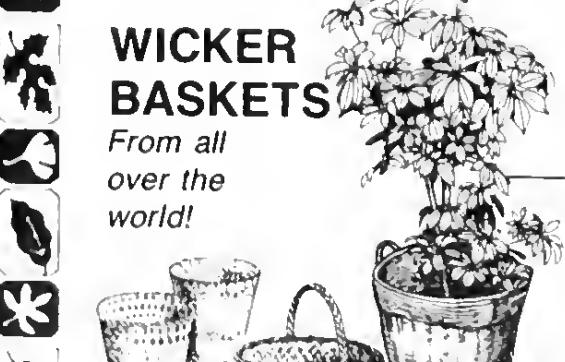
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OBITUARIES

36 years. She retired in 1971 from Princeton University where she had been employed for 20 years as an administrative assistant in the Annual Giving Office.

Wife of the late Benjamin Tipi, she is survived by a daughter, Carolyn Hansen of Schenectady, N.Y.; a son, Bruce W. Tipi of Sunnyvale, Calif.; two sisters, Peggy Paynter of Akron, Colo., and Anna Herrmann of Fort Collins, Colo.; two brothers, Olaf Rye of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Sven Rye of Whiting, and a grandson.

The service was held at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, the Rev. Dr. John M. Goerss, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street.

Mollie O. Hall, R.N., 65, of Snowden Lane, died September 30 in Princeton Medical Center after a short illness.

Born in Elizabeth, Miss Hall was a lifelong resident of Princeton. A graduate of Johns Hopkins School of Nursing, she served with the U.S. Army Nurse Corps in England from 1943 to 1945. In 1946 she began her employment at Princeton Hospital, now The Medical Center at Princeton, where she served as director of nurses from 1953 until her retirement in 1959.

The remainder of her career was spent as a private duty nurse.

Daughter of Gordon and Mona Hall, she is survived by her sister and brother-in-law, Mona and Burnet Fisher of Princeton; three nieces, Betsy Dalby of Freehold, Cathy Manly of Westerville, Ohio, and Mollie O. Fisher of Princeton; a nephew, Gordon Fisher of Lawrenceville; and seven grandnieces and grand-nephews.

A memorial service was held in the First Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia. Memorial contributions may be made to the Restoration Fund of the First Presbyterian Church, 21st and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa., 19103.

Evelyn Yancey Stryker, 70, of John Street, died September 29 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Clarksville, Va., Mrs. Stryker had lived in Princeton All Saints' Cemetery for 60 years and was a retired employee of Miss Mason's School. She was a member of Rescue League, 900 Herron, the First Baptist Church, its town Road, or to the American Ladies Guild, Nurses Unit and usher board.

Surviving are her husband, Alfred O. Campbell, 70, of James A. Stryker, and three sisters, Betty Brown and Clara Hinson, both of Princeton, and Rosa Brown of Lawrenceville.

The service was held at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, associate pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Gerda N. Tipi, 69, of Millstone Road, Plainsboro, died October 3 in St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, Lawrenceville.

Born in West New York, Mrs. Tipi had lived in Plainsboro for

Legion Post No. 218, and former chairman of the Joint Civil Rights Commission and the Commission on Aging.

Surviving are his wife, Oneta Montgomery Campbell; a son, Robert D. Montgomery of Ewing; two daughters, Cecelia Howell of Los Angeles, Calif., and Barbara A. Perkins of Atlanta, Ga.; a sister, Sadie Lewis Osborne of Atlanta, Ga.; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The service was held at Mount Pisgah AME Church, the Rev. Dr. Fred Tennie, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park Cemetery, North Brunswick.

H. Christopher Holder, 36, of Los Angeles, formerly of Princeton, died October 3 while scuba diving in the Catalina Islands.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Holder attended Perkiomen School in Allentown, Pa., and graduated from Princeton High School. He attended Ohio State University as an R.O.T.C. candidate. At the time of his death he was owner and partner of a limousine service in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Survivors include his father, Arlie G. Holder of Palm Beach; his mother, Carol N. Dougherty of Princeton; two brothers, John D. of Houston, Tex., and Robert L. Holder of Virginia Beach, Va.; and a sister, Karin C. Holder of Boston.

The service will be held Friday at noon at All Saints' Church, the Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber, rector, officiating. Burial will be in All Saints' Cemetery. Visitation will be Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Memorial contributions may be made to All Saints' Church.

George F. Werner of Lawrenceville died October 7 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Pennsylvania, Mr. Werner retired in 1977 as supervising architect for the state of New Jersey. He was a former member of the American Institute of Architects and a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Betty Furniss Werner; a son, Geoffrey K. Werner of Hamilton Square; a daughter, Deborah Arnesen of Griggstown; a sister, Grace McFarren of Wilmington, Del.; and two grandchildren.

A graveside service was held in Ewing Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Bible Fellowship Evangelical Free Church Building Fund, P.O. Box 274, R.D. 2, Bear Tavern Road, Titusville 08560.

MEMORIAL SERVICE SET
For Victor Davis. A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, for G. Victor Davis Sr. Mr. Davis died July 29 at age 75.

Correction
Interment of four-month old Gregory A. Larach, who died September 20 of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome took place in Mt. Moriah Cemetery, Harrisburg, Pa. TOWN TOPICS misstated the name of the cemetery.

Correction
The name of Hilda Gray Hite, first wife of John Hite who died September 9 at his home, was omitted from the obituary in the September 18 issue of TOWN TOPICS.

A resident of Amherst, Va., she is the mother of Mr. Hite's two daughters, who also survive.

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PRINCETON: Attractive 3-bedroom 2½-bath colonial on Cleveland Lane. Available October 10. 1 year or longer. \$2500 plus utilities

MONTGOMERY: Classic colonial on 9 acres just north of Princeton. Gardener included. \$2600 plus utilities

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WEST SHORE DRIVE New Listing

A curving brick walk bordered by a delightful variety of flowering plantings leads to this attractive Colonial in Elm Ridge Park. An interesting doorway with leaded glass opens to a spaciousoyer, gracious living room, formal dining room, powder room and kitchen with a charming dining-solarium (with roof windows) and family room with brick wall fireplace both opening to a deck overlooking nature's woodland. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Attractive features include the rolling countryside and good schools of Hopewell Township. \$335,000

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BEDENS BROOK AREA

In the lovely countryside just north of Princeton this immaculate Colonial has all the features for comfortable family living. An entry hall leads to a spacious 26 foot living room, separate dining room, bright eat-in-kitchen, adjoining family room with pegged oak floor and brick fireplace with sliding doors to the patio. Separate utility room, powder room. Upstairs, four bedrooms and two baths plus a fifth bedroom or study on third. Beautiful in-ground pool. Acre plus lot with great views from all directions. **\$274,500**



WESTCOTT ROAD

This handsome brick Tudor is perfectly situated on a high well groomed half acre with tall shade trees, rolling lawns and a sunny southern exposure on the back flagstone terrace. Built by Mathews some years ago the brick walls and slate roof are as enduring as ever. The entry hall with adjoining powder room leads to a large squarish living room with fireplace and private adjoining study with bookshelves and sliding doors to the terrace. The dining room is spacious with a unique stone floor and opens to a charming enclosed sun porch. The kitchen is modern with a center island and lots of counter space and cabinets plus a cozy breakfast nook. Upstairs on the second floor there are three bedrooms and two complete baths plus two outdoor sunny decks. On the third floor three more bedrooms and bath. Large basement, two-car garage with storage above. **\$495,000**



PRESTIGIOUS PRINCETON RESIDENCE

On beautiful Library Place in Princeton's finest section. A stately brick Georgian with style and charm. Spectacular 3-story spiral stairway with leaded skylight. Comfortable first floor living area including gracious living and dining rooms, solarium study and library with antique, imported paneling, spacious kitchen, breakfast room and pantries. Upstairs a master bedroom suite with its own study, dressing room and bath, plus four other bedrooms and sitting room. Five baths and two half-baths in the main house. Separate 5-room apartment with 2 baths. Beautifully cared for town-sized lot with tall shade trees, hedges and walled garden. **\$850,000**



GALLUP ROAD

This attractive two-story Colonial has marvelous living space both inside and out. Inside, the traditional center hall is flanked by formal living and dining rooms. The kitchen is especially spacious with ample cabinets and counter space plus a breakfast bar. Adjoining through a wide doorway is a panelled step down family room with corner fireplace and bookshelves and a door to a twenty-five foot screen porch. Upstairs there are five bedrooms and two baths including a master suite with its own bath. Full storage attic, 900 square foot basement, and a three-car garage. Outside the two acre lot is a virtual arboretum with a variety of lush shade trees, ornamental shrubs and flower beds. Available soon. **\$328,000**



ORCHARD CIRCLE

This most interesting semi-contemporary house is located on a quiet, low traffic cul-de-sac next to the official residence of the University's President within walking distance of town. The living areas include a light filled living room with fireplace and adjoining study, a separate dining room, convenient kitchen and butler's pantry plus a spectacular two-story library with fireplace and floor-to-ceiling bookcases. Also full bath and powder room on first floor. On second, two good bedrooms and bath. For additional bedrooms or rental a most attractive two room apartment with kitchen and bath over the two-car attached garage. Exceptional landscaping and terraces for outdoor living. **\$510,000**

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\$359,000



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INVESTMENT PROPERTY NEAR PRINCETON. If you really want your money to make money, we recommend this wonderful opportunity in Kingston's commercial zone. A large side-by-side duplex, this property has potential for conversion. Call for particulars.

\$169,000



WOODED SETTING NEAR PRINCETON. On a lovely country lot of over an acre in convenient West Windsor, this 4 bedroom custom ranch offers lots of space for the whole family. Walk to the train, schools and shopping. This delightful home is just waiting for your decorative touch.

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Directions: RT 196 South to Lawrenceville Pennington Rd., left on Denow Rd., 1st right on St. Edward Way, 2nd right on Trafalgar Ct.



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HISTORIC COLONIAL NEAR PRINCETON. This lovely colonial offers the charm of bygone days. From the sunny entryway to the living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases to the den, this four bedroom Colonial residence adds up to charm and value! Set on a large private lot in beautiful Hopewell Township.

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TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyl, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren (15 min. from P.R.) 882-2300

● Food Markets:

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● Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

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German Shepherd type, 2 years old, nice disposition

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Lawrence: Very special large country house on seven acres with pool, 5 bedrooms, and all the amenities. Available mid-October for a year or longer \$2,500 per month plus utilities

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Overlooking rolling land with some woods and pond, this 150-year-old house has been completely remodeled for modern convenience without losing any of its charm. There is a barn with 3 stalls, equipment room and hay storage. The two-car garage has been recently remodeled into an exercise room, a two-stall horse barn with water and fenced pastures. Named "Partners Choice" this 107 88 acre property in Hopewell Township is the right choice for you. Offered at

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Directions: Plainsboro Road East Right on Aspen Dr. to number 705

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MOVING SALE: Saturday, October 12, 9 a.m. at 133 Winant Road, off 206 and Edgerstone, near Hun School. Too many items to list! Can't take it with so everything is priced with you in mind. Rain date Sunday 10/13. Bargains in everything.

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HOPEWELL Stately Colonial set in Exclusive Elm Ridge Park has 4 plus bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room and dining room, impressive entrance foyer with full open stairs. Huge family room, cozy library/study \$365,000

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PROSPECT AVENUE
New Listing

An exterior of soft gray cedar, that looks as if it could have weathered from salt breezes from the sea, helps create a charming picture of this very special house. Thompson designed and built by Hunt and Augustine on a beautiful lot on this wide tree-lined street, it offers: inviting foyer, gracious step-down living room, library, each with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen opening to greenhouse, master bedroom and 1 1/2 baths on first floor. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Luxurious apartment with large living room with fireplace, bedroom, kitchen, \$435,000.

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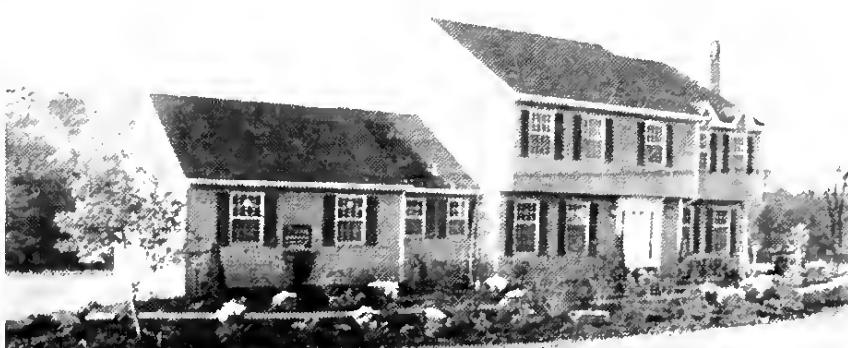
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PRINCETON PIKE

This estate on historic Princeton Pike, just west of Princeton, covers 13 acres with huge trees and landscaping giving seclusion to the handsome colonial residence. Built of stone about 1720, the outside was stuccoed long before the memory of the oldest residents. A finely designed doorway opens to a spacious center hall, front to back living room with two fireplaces, large step-down dining room with fireplace, lavatory, large modern kitchen with dining area. Panelled library, master suite, three bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Attractive apartment on third Spectacular recreation room, maid's room and bath on lower level Detached 3 car garage with 3 bedroom apartment above. **\$825,000**



WEST SHORE DRIVE

Elm Ridge Park - a beautiful residential area just west of Princeton with the rolling countryside and good schools of Hopewell Township. A creative architect and a quality builder have combined their talents, added a few Victorian accents to a basic colonial and created a handsome distinctive house. The gracious living areas include a den as well as the large family room with a second fireplace. There are four bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Custom details include Pella windows, natural woodwork and a luxurious "bathing room" with Jacuzzi in the master suite **\$339,500**



BEAR TAVERN ROAD

Drive a little - Save a lot! This attractive house, in Ewing Township, offers the space needed by many families. The barn red with white trim makes a pleasant contrast with the well kept lawn and old shade trees. Entry, living room with picture window, dining room with French doors to screened porch, kitchen with breakfast bar, huge family room with sliding doors to flagstone terrace, three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Detached garage

\$106,000

Spacious condo in Ewing Township, 1 bedroom 1½ baths den

\$75,000



PENNINGTON ROAD

The charm of our earlier years is preserved in this historic Colonial by the delightful decor enhanced by quaint stencilling. Built in the early 1800s as a modest home, it has been expanded into a handsome residence retaining its original appeal. On about two acres with majestic old shade trees and on the edge of Pennington with its excellent schools and shopping it offers: inviting foyer, gracious living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, powder room, library, huge family room with fireplace and screened porch on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second Attic playroom. Two barns, one with loft-studio.

\$330,000



MAIN STREET

In the charming village of Lawrenceville, facing the Campus, the peaked roof of this attractive house proudly proclaims its Victorian heritage. Well built and greatly upgraded through the years, it now offers pleasant and profitable living for an owner living on first floor with a rental apartment above or for a family utilizing the entire house. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room with woodburning stove, bedroom and bath on first floor. Four rooms and bath on second. Two rooms on third can be incorporated into either apartment. Delightful deck overlooking beautiful grounds. Detached 2 car garage with large workshop.

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CURLIS AVENUE

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PRINCETON ADDRESS - 50 lovely wooded acres. Great location for exclusive development or horse farm. Lawrence Township

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MOVING: Must sell 7 piece Danish Teak dining room set, 9 x 12 oriental rug, Hammond organ, carved bookcase (glass doors), Chinese cabinet, Barbie doll house with furniture (never used), and other items. Call 683-1541 after 6 p.m.

UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM APARTMENT: 1 and bath, 1 bedroom. Available now. No pets. \$465 per month. Located on No. 1 Highway and Alexander Road. 921-6929

FURNISHED 3-ROOM APARTMENT: 1 and bath, 1 bedroom. Located in town. Available now. No pets. Rent \$480 per month. Ideal for 2 singles or couple only. 921-6929

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Princeton Boro apartment: central location, 1 bedroom, living room with fireplace \$850 a month

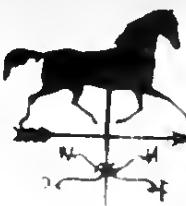
Princeton Boro Duplex: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, children ok. \$1200 a month plus utilities

Lawrenceville 4 bedroom: 2 1/2 bath colonial, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage \$1250 a month. Immediate occupancy

South Brunswick 5 bedroom colonial: Children permitted. 1 year lease. Available October 1. \$2000 a month plus utilities

Two brand new houses: Princeton township, available now. Each 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, very large rooms \$1500 mo. includes exterior maintenance and ground care

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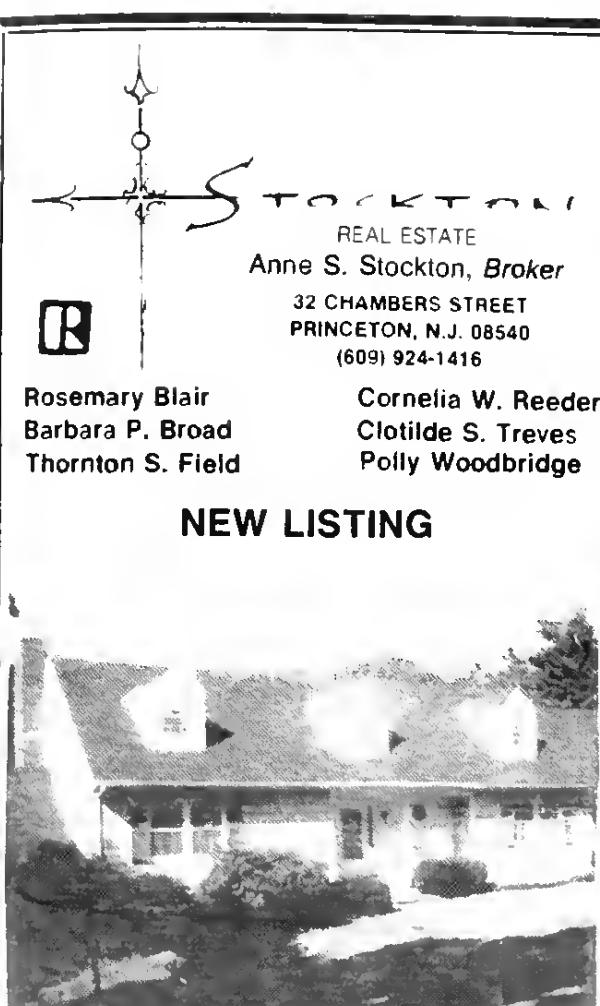
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Handsome Colonial in one of western Princeton's most desired areas. Just one block long and lightly travelled, majestic trees provide shade for this charming lane as well as the stately residence. The spacious foyer opens to a large living room and library, each with fireplace and 2 entrances to the modern kitchen. The dining area opens to a flagstone patio. A powder room and laundry complete the first floor. Master suite, three bedrooms and 2 additional baths on second. Bedroom and bath on third

\$685,000



Princeton Township

We have a well-built 2-story on 3 acres bordering Stoney Brook in the Edgerstoun Area. This is a wonderful family house with an entrance hall and powder room, living room with fireplace, den, separate dining room, a cozy family room & kitchen combo, with fireplace and a screened porch. There are four bedrooms and two baths on the 2nd floor, a full basement with playroom and fireplace, and a two car garage.

\$350,000

MAGNIFICENT

We have a spectacular post-modernist contemporary house with guest cottage or office designed by Peter Waldman on 6 plus acres, surrounded by a beautiful old forest in Franklin Township with a Princeton address.

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WEST WINDSOR

'Hidden Assets' Main house - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen. The new wing in back has 2 bedrooms, one bath, plus large living room, kitchen and separate entrance. Full basement, fenced rear yard, separate garage. Skating or fishing from backyard.

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Peyton

The Realtors

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\$325,000

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ALL-ON-ONE-FLOOR CONTEMPORARY

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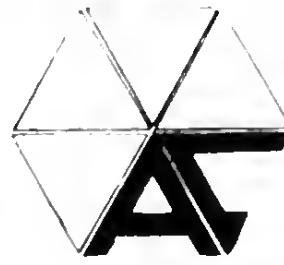
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CUSTOM BUILT CONTEMPORARY in South Brunswick. Situated on 1.4 acres on quiet lane of custom homes and woods, woods, woods, our new listing has 4 or 5 B/R's, dining room, L/R w/fireplace, lg. eat-in-kitchen, family room, den, 2 baths and oversized 2 car garage. A truly lovely home. **Just Reduced To \$197,000**

OPEN HOUSE**SUN. OCT. 13, 1-4 — 1953 Beekman Rd, S. Brunswick**

Directions: Route 27 to Beekman Road or Route 1 to Sands Hills to Beekman.



BACK ON MARKET - YOU HAVE ANOTHER CHANCE to see this fantastic contemporary home (approx. 4,500 sq. ft.) with all modern extras and conveniences. 6 B/R's plus master B/R Suite w/2 studies (or could be 8 B/R home). Roosevelt area. \$215,000



POTENTIAL HIGH INCOME PROPERTY in Princeton! 4 apartments. Newly renovated. \$389,000

4 BEDROOM RANCH in Roosevelt, L/R, Eat-in-Kitchen, Den with woodburning stove. \$69,500

ANOTHER NEW LISTING - ROOSEVELT - Redecorated 4 B/R Ranch, Large L/R, kitchen w/dining area, large den or dining room, bath, laundry room, C/A. Owner will listen to offers! \$75,500

MILLSTONE HEIGHTS - Newly listed Colonial on fully wooded, beautifully landscaped lot. 4 B/R's, 2 1/2 Baths, Formal Living and Dining Room, Eat-in-Kitchen, Family Room with fireplace, 10' x 20' deck, 2 car garage. 2.39 acres. \$185,000



"MERCERVILLE AREA" in Hamilton Township - Beautiful 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial on a lovely landscaped wooded lot. Interior is spacious with a ceramic tiled floor in foyer, chair-railing in dining room, fireplace in large family den, eat-in-kitchen, a front-to-back living room, full basement and two car garage. Make this home a MUST SEE!



LOCATION! Two national fast food chains, new car dealership, new townhouse development will be your neighbors. Nine room colonial on one "commercial" acre on busy Route 206. "Princeton mailing address". Asking \$330,000

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5 PLUS ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for details.

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HIGHTSTOWN - 2nd floor space in center of town. 1,460 sq. ft. \$6.50 sq. ft.

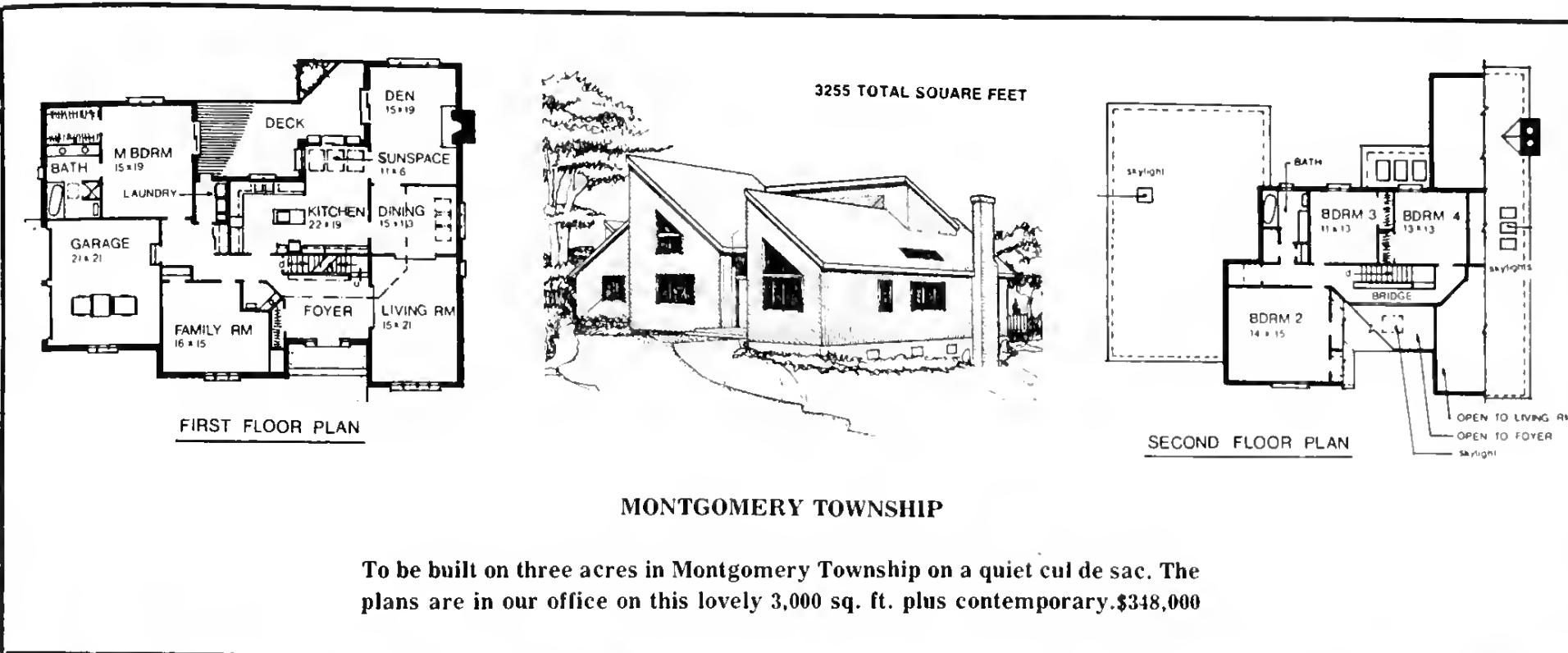
G	Virginia High	Sascha Rizzo
K	Ginger Lennon	Joan Lechner
G	Anne Love	Lee Spellman
K	Julie Moran	Lorraine Tams
G		Ann Pace



An oval-shaped logo with a double-lined border. Inside, the words "KING'S GRANT" are written in a large, bold, serif font, with "KING'S" on the top line and "GRANT" on the bottom line, both slightly slanted. Below that, the words "REAL ESTATE" are written in a slightly smaller, bold, serif font. At the bottom of the oval, the address "10 NASSAU STREET" is on the first line, "PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540" is on the second line, and "Phone: (609) 921-1411" is on the third line.

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Montgomery Township

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LAND

**MONTGOMERY
TOWNSHIP
Residential Zoning
on 62 acres for sale.
\$15,900 per acre**



Constitution Hill - Princeton

Condominium on a very secluded lot with large trees near main house and pool and tennis. Foyer, completely remodeled kitchen, marble fireplace wall in living room, enclosed patio, room with dressing room. **O**nes as a powder room on first floor. Some of the amenities include all new window coverings, numerous cedar closets, track spot lighting, new kitchen appliances, new wall-to-wall carpeting, cable TV and alarm system. Offered at \$355,000.

RENTALS

PRINCETON BORO

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Brand new first floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium in the Aspen complex in Plainsboro. Living room/dining room, kitchen, washer, dryer. Available immediately. \$850 per month.

APARTMENT - EAST WINDSOR. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Available Sept. 1st. \$600 per month



The best of both worlds — This lovely colonial residence with shop, is located at the intersection of Route 518 and Blawenburg. Foyer, living room, dining room, extra large country kitchen, deck, powder room and laundry on first floor. Four bedrooms plus an office and two more baths complete the second and third floors. There is also 963 square feet of commercial space attached to the house with complete separate entrance and office. Ideally located and available for rent. Total rent — \$2,200 per month. Or commercial space may be rented separate from house.



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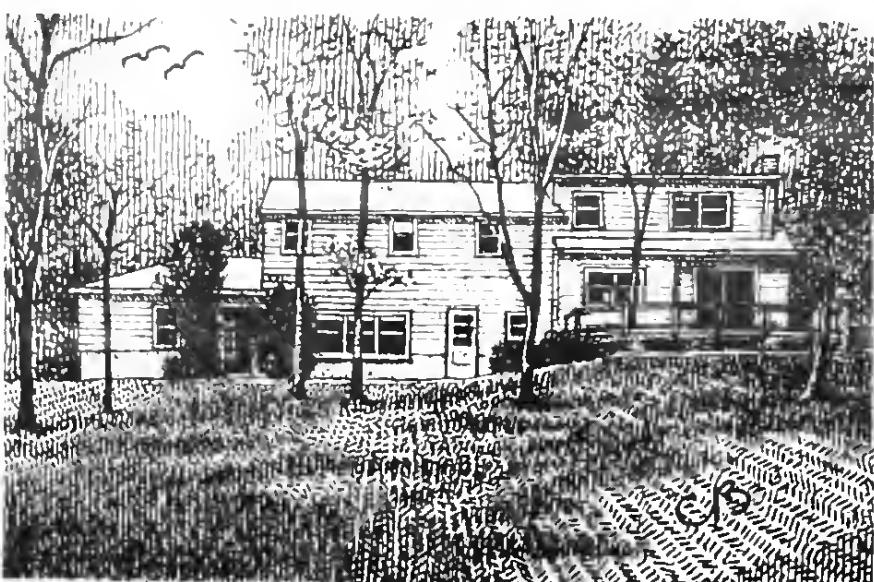
and a wonderful Western Princeton Borough location

Truly the answer to your Treasure Hunt. \$400,000

"OLD WHISTLE INN," dating back to colonial times

- 15 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 18 x 28 living room with fireplace
- 4 acres, plus or minus, with some 500 foot frontage on "The King's Highway" just outside Kingston
- Refit it as an Inn - have the best restaurant around!

A fun listing - offered at \$329,000



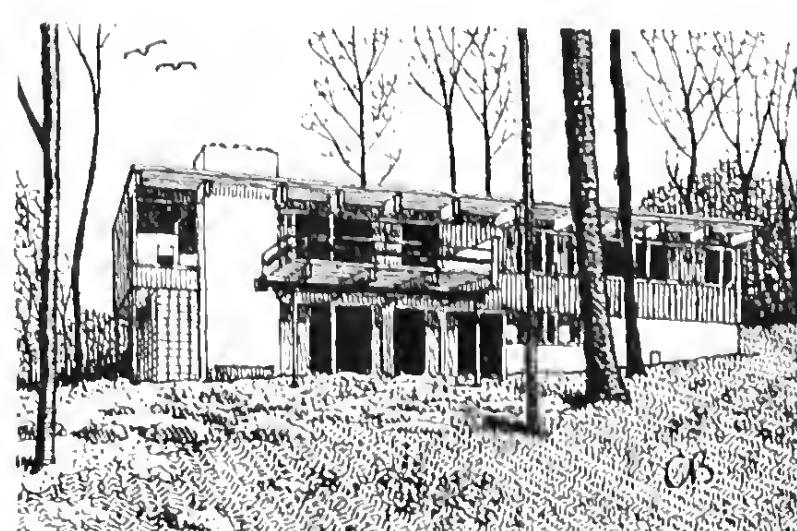
HIDDEN AWAY ON A MARVELOUS WOODED LOT

- Great big, roomy house, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room, basement with dark room - photo buffs please note!
- Handsome redwood deck for entertaining almost year round, air conditioning as well
- Three quarters acre in fine Princeton family neighborhood

A buy for you at an asking price of \$267,500

EIGHTEENTH CENTURY COLONIAL only a mile to downtown Princeton, and walking distance to schools. Sitting room and living room, both with fireplaces, step down dining, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. A find

\$235,000



ARCHITECT DESIGNED, ARCHITECT OWNED

- Lovely hillside wooded lot in Princeton's northwest township
- Stunning 2 story 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary
- Exciting tree-top living room-dining room, flagstone floors in family room, library. Maintenance free cypress and glass exterior
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EAST WINDSOR - Attractive, well maintained 3 bedroom 2½ bath home on quiet street with many recently redone & renewed features including carpeting and refinished kitchen cabinets. Oversized dining room with sliding glass doors leads to a lovely patio overlooking private yard. For an appointment call 609-921-2700.

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MONTGOMERY - Center hall Colonial in "Hoagland Farms", this newly listed home is perfect for a large family. Enjoy the raised hearth brick fireplace in the sunken family room, the convenient kitchen with breakfast area, and the landscaped one acre lot. Call (609) 921-2700.

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Personnel Office
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PART TIME SALES HELP: needed for shop with flexible people and unusual items. Call (609) 924-0288, any time. 10:21

SALESPERSON: Part-time, full. Local resident. Work in the field of fine arts. Kalent, Fine Arts, 73 Palmer Square, 10:21.

SEXTON (CUSTODIAN): All Saints, Church, Princeton. Mature, responsible person to care for building and facilities including minor repairs and maintenance. Full-time, flexible hours. 901-2420 or (201) 874-4336, 10:21.

GARDENER'S HELPER NEEDED: 5 a.m.-dark weekdays, all day Saturday. Salary negotiable. After 5 call 740-1319, 10:21.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS: need to collect survey information. No selling. Flexible hours. Total Research on Route 206 in Princeton. Call Mrs. Connor, 921-8100.

WANTED: High school grad for shipping clerk position. Part-time to start. Call after 4pm. (609) 924-0559, 9:25-31.

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PART TIME — FULL TIME TEACHER: Assistant needed for after-school program starting immediately. Will consider mother with young child. 921-1715, 10:21.

CHUCK'S CAFE: looking for full time or part-time Salud Prop. Also looking full or part-time cashier. Good people good pay. Great food. Call (609) 924-0027 or stop by 16 Spring Street and take to Chuck or Sally. 10:21.

MAINTENANCE PERSON: wanted for Princeton. Good experience in home maintenance. Good pay. Call (609) 924-0400, 10:21.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Primaire Bookshop, 199 Nassau Street, Princeton. Full-time, good job. 924-2040, 10:4-41.

RESTAURANT: Part-time and full-time help wanted. W. French's, 100 Nassau Street, Hoboken, NJ. 07030. 10:21.

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Society of Musical Amateurs Celebrates 50th Anniversary With Long-time Leader, J. Merrill Knapp, Conducting Bach

When J. Merrill Knapp lifts his baton Sunday afternoon, and the chorus and orchestra launch full voice into the big opening "Kyrie" of the Bach B Minor Mass, it will be the 18th time he has conducted this work.

The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, which Prof. Knapp will be conducting at the Unitarian Church, traditionally concludes its season with the B Minor Mass in May. But this year, the Amateurs are celebrating their 50th anniversary, and it was decided to begin the anniversary year with the conductor who has been a mainstay of the organization and the one work which has been regularly performed each year.

The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs was started in 1935 by Prof. Roy Dickinson Welch, the first chairman of the Princeton University Music Department. Patterned after the singing parties held in the Philadelphia home of Henry Drinker, an informal group of about 20 met in the living room of Mrs. MacKenty Bryan's house on Armour Road to sing for their own pleasure works from the choral literature.

Prof. Welch conducted and had the assistance of a piano accompanist. Mrs. Bryan, an enthusiastic and exemplary hostess as well as a music lover, provided supper.

Move to Miss Fine's Gym. The group gradually grew too large for a living room and moved the meetings after World War II to the old Miss Fine's School, present site of Borough Hall. There Mrs.

Bryan, who also ran the University concerts, continued as manager, chief cook and bottle washer. Old-timers remember the magnificent candle-light and white table-cloth turkey dinners she served during intermission for the Christmas read-through of the Handel Messiah.

Prof. Knapp, conductor of the Princeton University Glee Club, was asked by Prof. Welch to take over the conducting chores in 1948, and from then until the mid-1950's he conducted at each of the monthly meetings from October to May. His music department colleague Elliot Forbes did some of the conducting until he left Princeton to become conductor of the Harvard Glee Club in

1958. The Society has since spread the conducting among a variety of conductors drawn from area churches and Westminster Choir College as well as the University.

Prof. Knapp notes that in the early days, the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs was the only town musical organization other than church choirs. Now there is a proliferation of choral groups large and small, most of which are performing groups. Choir College. Amateurs always made it clear that the Society existed for the sheer pleasure of reading through great choral works and not for performance.

While the chorus was amateur and the orchestra semi-professional, the soloists and conductors have always been professional. Prof. Knapp, who calls himself "the grandfather" of the Society and the phibious Force. He finished the conductors, says the Princeton war as a lieutenant commander of the Society and the only organization of its kind in the Atlantic, Caribbean and Pacific areas that has kept going.

There are once-a-year Messiah sings all over the lot — returning to Princeton in Chicago and New York. For 1946 he was appointed instructor — but as a town affair for music and rose steadily that still meets on a regular basis. This organization is full professor in 1961. A popular unique," he remarks teacher on the graduate and undergraduate level. Prof. Amateurs' chorus numbers around 120 and draws people Knapp was best known for his



MAESTRO KNAPP: A tall and imposing presence as a conductor, Prof. J. Merrill Knapp gives clear commands to whatever musical forces are gathered in front of him. He has been the principal conductor for most of the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs' gatherings.

regularly from New York and Philadelphia. The orchestra averages 30-35 with full complement scoring and some are very good instrumentalists who are taking a sort of busman's holiday from playing professionally.

There are no rehearsals. The conductor meets with the soloists for an hour in advance to establish tempi, and "then we start," Prof. Knapp says. He adds as his summary: "Sometimes it sounds perfectly awful, but most of the time it is a lot better than it has any right to sound."

Multi-faceted Career. Prof. Knapp says that at one point in his life he thought he might like to make a career out of conducting. But as his teaching frequent trips to Halle, and research developed he became a world-renowned Handel scholar who has conducted professional orchestras in major Handel festivals research abroad.

The climax came this past June when he received The Yale, Class of 1936, he started Handel Prize of the German out as a history teacher at a Democratic Republic on the private boys school, The 300th anniversary of Handel's Thatcher School, in Ojai, Calif. birth and became the first He also wrote obituaries for the American to be so honored The San Francisco Chronicle for a presentation, consisting of a brief period when a plague of mumps or scarlet fever closed in Halle by East Germany's Minister of Culture, who was accompanied by an entourage of about 20 party officials. The

But he had been something of a child prodigy pianist who many years of scholarly research and writing on Handel Damrosch, and at Yale he had as well as his conducting of the sung in the Glee Club and the composer's works.

Whiffenpoofs and been president of both. He found he was a child prodigy pianist who many years of scholarly research and writing on Handel Damrosch, and at Yale he had as well as his conducting of the sung in the Glee Club and the composer's works.

He is also the only American named to a recently established international board to oversee the publication of a new and complete Handel edition. Also

in June, Prof. Knapp read a paper on Handel's church music in a 16th century palazzo in Rome, where the composer spent some of the more formative years of his life.

From there he went on to the Gottingen Festival, an annual event where he has on several occasions conducted professional orchestras in works not previously performed. But the big celebration was in July in England where, he says, there was a whole series of concerts devoted to the music of Handel, and Handel scholars from all over the world were gathered.

With Royalty. The high point was sitting with his wife in the choir of Westminster Abbey listening to a performance of the Coronation Anthems which Handel wrote in 1727 for the Coronation of King George II and which have been performed for every coronation since. The Knapps were seated within view of the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Cambridge and later were introduced to these two representatives of British royalty at a reception in the banquet hall of Whitehall.

The conference ended with Service of Matins in St. Paul's Cathedral where the Jubilate and Te Deum Handel wrote in 1714 to commemorate the Peace of Utrecht were performed and the sermon was about music and Handel's position in England. "It was all very exciting," Prof. Knapp says.

Handel Scholar. Scholarship has meant increasing involvement in research into the life and work of the German-born British composer George Frederick Handel. Beginning in 1959, Prof. Knapp has made frequent trips to Halle, and research developed he became a world-renowned Handel scholar who has conducted professional orchestras and spent time furthering his in major Handel festivals research.

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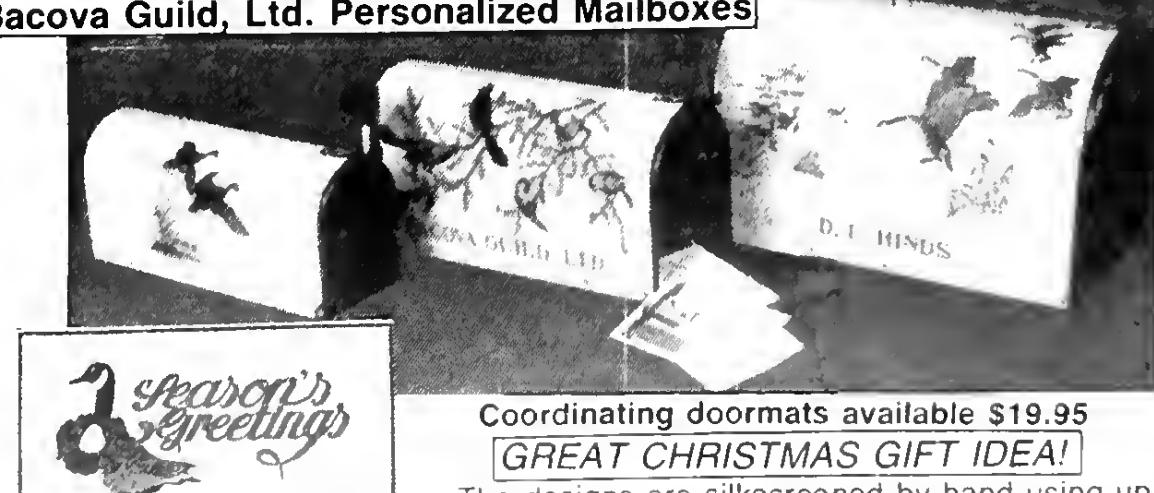
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McCarter Theatre Receives Artistic Focus Grant Of \$219,000 from N.J. State Council on the Arts

McCarter Theatre was among four recipients this year of an Artistic Focus Grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

To celebrate this fact and to explain how the \$219,000 will be used, McCarter held a press luncheon last week at Prospect. Present were Nagle Jackson, artistic director, and Alison Harris, managing director.

Mr. Nagle called the grant "an extreme vote of confidence on the part of the state." The Artistic Focus Grant, he explained, was awarded to four arts institutions "to assist in their own development and also to enhance the state's artistic development."

Two cash reserve funds will be established, one of which will allow McCarter "greater budgetary leeway" to make more interesting productions and allow the theatre to "be more adventuresome."

As an example, Mr. Jackson said if a production was going in a certain direction and it was decided that one thing that would enhance it would be

specially composed music, for instance, or choreography. Money would be available to commission that music or hire that choreographer.

Shift in Theatre Style. Another portion of the grant will be used for what Mr. Jackson calls "research and development," which he described in part as "developing the full capability of the performing instrument — the actors." In addition, Mr. Jackson feels that there has been a shift in theatre style and that the new form, or presence,

tional theatre festival at McCarter.

The festival would be held in the summer months — given the air conditioning which is part of the present \$3.5 million renovation — and would include a few American as well as foreign — European or even Asian — theatre companies.

Putting together such a festival would take several years of preparation. Mr. Jackson suggested, but he is thinking through the logistics and funding of a festival in 1988, perhaps to be held in conjunction with an existing foreign festival, as the American Spoleto Festival in Charleston, S.C. is held with the festival in Spoleto, Italy.

In addition, grant monies will also be used to commission a play by an American playwright. Mr. Jackson said that he is "already in discussion" with one particular author and has several others in mind. He expects to announce the selection in two-three weeks. Funds are also available to hire actors for workshop readings of the play in progress.

Demolition Underway. Managing Director Alison Harris reported that interior demolition preparatory to reconstruction is about 75 percent complete and "on schedule." Ms. Harris fully expects McCarter to reopen March 3, as scheduled, with a gala benefit featuring Marilyn Horne. The event will be sponsored by McCarter Associates as a benefit for the theater.

When McCarter reopens, it will be licensed to sell alcoholic beverages before curtain and

Continued on Next Page

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News of The THEATRES

characteristic of the '80s has not yet been established or discovered.

Over the centuries, theatre has taken different forms, he explained, such as the realistic nature of Greek drama or the courtly style of Renaissance plays. The prevalent style of the 1940s and '50s was naturalistic, but movies and television can do this better than the stage, Mr. Jackson observed. "I don't believe we have found the form for 1985," he said. "Adding rock musicians and tearing off one's clothes on stage is not the key."

Looking to Europe, Mr. Jackson expects to use part of the grant in research to help "find" what the new presence is, and he believes the key may be found in Europe. He has recently returned from two weeks touring European theatre festivals, partly with an eye toward holding an interna-

tional theatre festival at McCarter.

The festival would be held in

the summer months — given

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McCarter to reopen March 3,

as scheduled, with a gala benefit

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Continued on Next Page

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McCarter Grant

Continued from Preceding Page

during intermission, under the terms of a bill that became state law in April. The law permits theatres of more than 1,000 seats to sell alcoholic drinks before and after a performance.

According to Ms. Harris, drinks such as beer and wine will be available in a lounge outside the upstairs ladies room, but not in the auditorium. McCarter presently takes in about \$50,000 a year in concession sales, and the alchoholic drinks are expected to add another \$15,000.

In addition to air conditioning, the \$3.6 million renovation will mean refurbished seats, improved air circulation, added restrooms on both levels, an infra-red hearing enhancement system, and a "thrust" or "concert stage" system whereby the stage can be extended into the auditorium.

Ms. Harris reported that \$2.7 had been raised of the \$3.6 million for phase I renovations and that McCarter was midway through individual solicitation, having initiated the corporate phase, and expected to launch the community phase later this month. Funds raised so far include \$370,000 from the state of New Jersey (apart from the Artistic Focus grant) and \$785,000 from the board of trustees and the McCarter Associates board of directors combined.

More than \$300,000 has been raised from individuals, close to \$450,000 from corporations, and \$625,000 from foundations, McCarter reports.

—Barbara L. Johnson

AUDITIONS FOR 'ANNIE'
At Bucks County. The Bucks County Playhouse will hold auditions for its annual holiday

performances of the musical *Annie* on Saturday.

Children will be seen at 10:30 and adults at 1:30. Those auditioning should wear comfortable clothing for dancing and should bring a picture and resume, if available.

Performances dates are November 29 through December 8, with curtain times at 8:30 on Friday, 2 and 8:30 Saturday, and 2 and 6 on Sunday. Volunteer and apprentice positions are also available for the production, and rehearsals are scheduled in the evenings and on weekends to allow more people to participate.

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice
GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Agnes of God, call theater for times; Kiss of the Spider Woman (R), Wed & Thurs. 7:20, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:40.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, new film starts Friday, call theatre for title and times; Theatre II, Kiss of the Spiderwoman (R), daily 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 4:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:10, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theatre II, Emerald Forest (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; starts Friday, After Hours (R), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Theatre III, Burial Ground, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; starts Friday, Better Off Dead (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:25, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:25.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theatre I, Pee Wee's Big Adventure (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10; starts Friday, Silver Bullet (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theatre II, Commando (R), daily 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10; Theatre III, Invasion USA (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9339: Theatre I, Creator (R); Theatre II, Teen Wolf (PG); Theatre III, Jagged Edge (R); Theatre IV, Back to the Future (PG); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Maxie (PG), Eric II, Marie (PG); call theatre for times of both listings.

OTHER: Movies from McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, Once Upon A Time In America (R), Mon. & Wed. Oct. 14 & 16 at 7 & 9:30

Whig Clio Films, Romancing the Stone, Fri. at 8, 10, and 12, And Now For Something Completely Different, Sat. at 8, 10, 12.

Theatres

(Information from preceding page)

NEW DRAMA DIRECTOR

At Lawrenceville. The century-old dramatic society at the Lawrenceville School, The Periwig Club, has a new director for its 182nd major production.

She is Penelope Reed, an actress familiar to audiences at the McCarter Theatre for the last five years, in such demanding leading roles as Hannah in The Night of the Iguana, Fonsia in The Gin Game, Olga in The Three Sisters, and Winnie in Happy Days. In addition to directing the club's productions, her new responsibilities include those of chairman of the dramatic arts department and director of the Kirby Arts Center.

For her first production Ms Reed has chosen Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy, The Skin of Our Teeth. She has assembled a cast of 70 and begun rehearsals of the outrageous salute to mankind's ability and determination to survive down through the eons of history. The show opens Friday, October 25 at 8 in Lawrenceville's Kirby Arts Center, and repeats on the following night.

Tickets at \$2 (\$1 for students) may be reserved through The Jigger Shop, 896 0620, and claimed at the box office on the night of the performance.

Though Ms Reed is known primarily as an actress locally and is a fourth generation member of an acting family on her father's side, she comes

naturally to teaching through maternal influence. She has a wide experience teaching speech and acting, and directing in both academic institutions and the commercial theatre. Locally she has recently directed The Importance of Being Earnest (Off-Broadstreet Theatre) and Pericles (McCarter Summer Shakespeare).

Ms Reed has also written for the stage. One of her works, Dreams, will be seen later in the fall on the Kirby Arts Center's stage, when she appears with McCarter's assistant artistic director/actor Robert Lanchester. Dreams is a montage of improvisations and classical dramatic scenes — dreams of hope, waking and sleeping, dreams from the works of Shakespeare, Chaucer, Freud, Jung, Abraham Lincoln, Martin Luther King, Jr., and others.

The selection of Wilder's The Skin of Our Teeth for production at Lawrenceville ten years after his death honors one of the school's most distinguished former faculty members. Wilder completed his first novel, The Cabala, and wrote his first Pulitzer Prize winner, The Bridge of San Luis Rey, while a teacher of French and a housemaster at Lawrenceville.

FREE WORKSHOP SET

In Modern Dance, Esther A. Seligmann will give a free modern dance workshop, "Movement in Space," on Friday at 7 p.m. at the Princeton Ballet School, 262 Alexander Street. Anyone interested in the visual and performing arts may attend the workshop, for which Dorothy Westgate will provide musical accompaniment.

For information on the workshop or on Friday morn-

Continued on Next Page

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

ing modern dance classes at the Princeton Ballet, call 921-1780 or 921-7758.

GANGSTER EPIC

Film at Kresge. Movies from McCarter will offer four showings of Sergio Leone's \$28 million gangster epic, *Once Upon a Time in America*, at Kresge Auditorium on Monday and Wednesday, October 14 and 16, at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Cut by more than an hour from its original four-hour running time for its domestic release last season, *Once Upon a Time in America* will be shown in the 150-minute version which Leone has not approved. The cuts produce obvious holes in the story, which follows the violent fortunes of a gang of Jewish gangsters in New York from 1921 to the late 1960's.

Robert De Niro and James Woods co-star as Noodles and Max, the leaders of a gang who start out as street urchins in the 20's. The two reunite in 1933 after Noodles has served time in prison for killing a rival hood, and Leone charts the gang's subsequent rise to underworld prominence as they dispose of Mafia colleagues, forge links with corrupt labor unions, and fight among themselves.

Once Upon a Time in America was labeled by one critic as a kind of "Kosher Godfather," in which Leone adopts the mythic style he developed in his popular "spaghetti" westerns with Clint Eastwood. Despite the gaps in the narrative resulting from cuts by the distributor, the story is held together by Robert De Niro's commanding presence, and by Leone's sweeping pictorialism. Single-ticket admission is \$3.25; Princeton University



'DANIEL AND THE LIONS': Princeton University Concerts will present a fully staged and costumed reconstruction of this 12th century church play in Richardson Auditorium on Monday, October 21, at 8. Tickets are available at the box office from 4-6 p.m. daily except Sundays and Tuesdays. (Arthur Raxton photo)

students \$2. Discount coupon cabaret where much of the books available. Call 452-5200.

'CINDERELLA' DUE

At State Museum, The story of Cinderella will be presented by the Sunshine Players in the auditorium of the New Jersey State Museum on Saturday, October 19, at 2 p.m. Admission is free.

Organized in 1981, the Sunshine Players is a Trenton-based children's theatre group. It travels throughout the area providing entertainment at schools and churches and periodically at the State Museum.

The State Museum, a division of the Department of State, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 to 4:45 and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. It is closed Mondays and state holidays. Admission is free and ample weekend parking is available behind the planetarium.

tion takes place. At intervals, the Master of Ceremonies struts, jeers, cackles, and clowns through a handful of impudent songs intended to muffle the ominous sounds of brown shirts goosestepping in the streets.

Directed by Maureen West, Cobaret is choreographed by Lisa Jarroni with musical direction by Richard Coatman. For tickets call the Kelsey hotline, 586-4695.

Area residents in the cast include Bill Chamberlin and Roberta Lipp of Princeton, Amy Raditz of Plainsboro, and Peter Labriola of Pennington.

'CABARET' READY

At Community College, *Cabaret*, the prize-winning Broadway musical that launched one of the major song hits of the late 1960s, will be presented at the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College, October 11-13, and 18-19, at 8 p.m.

Opening on Broadway in November 1966, and continuing nearly three years, *Cabaret* won all three of the "best musical of the year" awards, the Tony award, the N.Y. Drama Critic's Circle award, and the Outer Circle Critics award.

Based by Joe Masteroff on John Van Druten's 1952 play *I Am a Camera* and Christopher Isherwood's 1939 book of *Berlin Stories* which inspired Van Druten, *Cabaret* takes place in Berlin in the years just before Hitler came to power. Denise Pappalardo as Sally Bowles and Ray Pental as Clifford Bradshaw portray outsiders caught up in the events taking place in the glitter and frenzy of Berlin. She is a restless, reckless English girl trying to believe in her singing talent; he an American hoping to become a writer and fatalistically drawn to her.

Add to these characters a Jewish middle aged couple who delude themselves that the Nazi movement is no threat to them, and a clown-faced master of ceremonies from the

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Chamber Symphony's New Season Begins With Concert of Harmonious Tone, Balance

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton ushered in its 1985-86 season Sunday afternoon with The former work has lyrical new surroundings, a fresh melodies which could be as sound, and a sense of easily sung as played, while the thusiasm felt by audience and latter rumbles with the players alike. Performing in dramatic energy of Sturm und Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus, Beethoven's concerto is of a musical director Portia Sonnenfeld presented a strongly think it was patterened after classical program with her orchestra. Mozart's Concerto in D Minor, though it teeters on the edge of expressionism. Even the early formed: Mozart's Concerto No. 20 in D Minor (K. 466), and neoclassical mold, owing to its Beethoven's Concerto No. 3 in clarity of form and the austere C Minor (Op. 37), both with its pantonal harmonies. Robert Taub as piano soloist.

The orchestra also played two works on its own: Salieri's *Truly*, the highlight of this Overture to *La scuola del geloso* was the sound of the orchestra. Elliott Carter's *Elegy for Orchestra*. The winds have always tended to be strong, but it was the tone and body of the

The programming embodied strings which made this writer certain elements which made perk up and listen with new for a particularly appealing ears. Each section was uniform performance. First, with the in color and balance, and the exception of the work by ensemble was near perfect. Carter, the program consisted One had the feeling these were entirely of pieces from the not merely good musicians who classical period. It is in music were playing a concert, but of this era that Mrs. Sonnenfeld rather an orchestra, working as does her best work. Second, the conductor has an admitted penchant for doing programs with the strings' inspired rendition some underlying unity. This performance was no exception.

Since the advent of *Amadeus* on stage and screen, the personal and sometimes fan tactual connections between Salieri and Mozart have become very familiar, though their compositional styles are quite different. These contrasts were most apparent in the ef-

ly dissonant harmonies ring vibrantly. Having heard this work so well performed, the present writer would like to hear Mrs. Sonnenfeld conduct Barber's *Adagio for Strings* once again. Given these fine players, the results could be breathtaking.

The bulk of the concert featured pianist Robert Taub in two concerti. Though still in his twenties, Mr. Taub has amassed an impressive array of honors and awards both for his recordings and his live performances. Such praise is fully deserved, judging from this performance. Mr. Taub's playing was thoughtful, heartfelt, and very fluid. His command of the lyric qualities of his instrument was solid yet sensitive, especially in pianissimo sections and slow movements.

In all, the performance in both works was compelling, and full of zeal and passion. Such impassioned playing, though, needs some restraint, and it was here that Mr. Taub failed to hit the mark. Though never sounding disagreeable, the playing was breathless in parts. The pianist ripped through some passages which swept up the keyboard, only to conclude a fraction of a beat ahead of the orchestra. If he were to allow his artistry to speak for itself through the composer's music, Mr. Taub's playing would capture a degree of eloquence which was missed in this performance.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

MUSIC

FLEDERMAUS' SUNDAY

In Trenton, The Trenton Civic Opera will open its 1985-86 season Sunday at 5 with a performance of *Die Fledermaus* (The Bat) in the War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

The story is based on an episode from the college days of Dr. Falke and Gabriel von Eisenstein. While returning from a fraternity masquerade ball, Eisenstein leaves Dr. Falke inebriated on a park bench, dressed as a bat, to awaken in full view of Sunday promenaders. Dr. Falke seeks revenge on his friend by concocting an elaborate plot of marital infidelity.

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Die Fledermaus was produced on Broadway as *Rosalinda*, and in that role will be former Trenton resident, lyric soprano Alice Blood Taylor. Ms. Taylor has sung leading roles in many

with a number of chorals groups. Other roles will be

taken by Jay Doolan, Lea Lando, Raymond Foose, Warren

Raymond, Deirdre Hindley,

Lee Livechli, Daniel W. Boone

and Dominick Latini.

Tickets are \$6, \$9, \$12 and \$15

Season tickets, which include

Faust on April 20, are \$8, \$12,

\$16 and \$20. For tickets call

883-4728 or 883-1775. The Trenton Civic Opera Company is located at 2685 Princeton Pike, Trenton 08648.

will feature Faith Petric at a house concert on Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of John Irving, 143 Longview Drive.

Faith was born and raised in

the mountains of northern Idaho and grew up on hymns,

cowboy, country, and school

book songs. In the 1930s came

the Great Depression, the

Spanish Civil War, and social

consciousness leading to

topical, protest, and revolution

ary songs. The use of

material broadly defined as

"folk" probably accounts for

about half of the songs she

sings.

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songs include those of Mervin

Reynolds, Bruce Phillips, Jean

Ritchie, Vera Johnson, and

other contemporary writers, as

well as the older union and

radical songs. The topics

themselves and causes she

sings for and about include the

women's movement, ecology,

civil rights, peace, politics,

union organization, and social

and economic issues.

Although Faith does some

unaccompanied singing, she

usually accompanies herself on

guitar. She also plays spoons

and bones and does a few tunes

on the penny whistle and jews

harp, and she enjoys working

on pocket instruments. She

sings not only songs of personal

expression, but songs to touch

people — to give courage and

solidify political views.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for students, \$3 for Society members, \$2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door.

For further information call

924-9143.

JOINT PIANO RECITAL SET

At Choir College, Pianists Elma Adams and Victoria Griswold will open the new Sundays at Seven concert series at Westminster Choir College. The concert will take place Sunday at 7 in Williamson Hall. Tickets for the public will be available at the door at a cost

Continued on Next Page

54 Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey 08540

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ly dissonant harmonies ring vibrantly. Having heard this work so well performed, the present writer would like to hear Mrs. Sonnenfeld conduct Barber's *Adagio for Strings* once again. Given these fine players, the results could be breathtaking.

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present

James Scott, flute Frances Slade, piano

Works by
J.S. Bach, J.C.F. Bach, Beethoven, Gaubert, Sancan

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Admission Free

Saturday, October 12, 1985
8:30 p.m.



The Friends of Music at Princeton

present

Patricia Joy Arden Pianist

Ravel: Le Tombeau de Couperin
J.S. Bach: The Goldberg Variations

Richardson Auditorium
Admission Free

Sunday, October 13, 1985
3:00 p.m.

Information 609 452-4239

Princeton University Concerts



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MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1985
8:00 P.M.

RICHARDSON AUDITORIUM in Alexander Hall

Tickets: \$10, \$8, \$6 go on sale Wednesday, October 2, 1985
(Richardson Auditorium Box Office: 609-452-5000;
open 4-6 p.m. daily, except Sundays and Tuesdays.)

Music

Continued from preceding page
of \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens.

Miss Adams will perform two sonatas by Scarlatti and Beethoven's Sonata Opus 28, "The Pastoral." Miss Griswold will play the First Sonata by American composer Charles Ives, a difficult work composed between 1902 and 1908 which received its premier in 1949 at New York City's Town Hall by William Masselas.

For more information on this and other concerts at the Westminster Conservatory, call 921-7104.

PIANIST TO PLAY

At Richardson. Pianist Patricia J. Arden will present a program of Ravel's *Le Tombeau de Couperin* and J.S. Bach's *Goldberg Variations* on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, admission is free.

Miss Arden has presented nine solo recitals under the auspices of the Friends of Music in recent years. She has also performed in ensemble and as an accompanist, and she gave a two-piano concert with Sylvia Nichols as a benefit performance for the Friends of Music. Last April she was heard in Stravinsky's *Les Noces* presented at the dedicatory concert of Richardson Auditorium.

A *summa cum laude* graduate of the University of Michigan, she joined the School of Music faculty and performed in many faculty recitals in Ann Arbor and throughout Michigan and Indiana. She is currently coordinator of the piano program in the Music Department at Princeton University.

ORCHESTRA TUNES UP

For First Concert. The Princeton University Orchestra under the direction of Michael Pratt, will present its first pair of concerts of the 1985-86 season on Friday and Saturday, October 18 and 19 in Richardson Auditorium on the University Campus.

The program is Glinka's Overture to *Ruslan and Luddmila*, Schumann's Symphony No. 4 in D minor, and Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto, with Geoffrey Michaels as soloist. Both performances begin at 8:30 and admission is free.

Michael Pratt returns to the University Orchestra after a one-year absence in which he was resident orchestral conductor at the New England Conservatory in Boston. A graduate of the Eastman



RAVEL, BACH: Pianist Patricia Arden will perform Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin" and the "Goldberg Variations" by J.S. Bach on Sunday at 3 in Richardson Auditorium on the University campus. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, admission is free.

School of Music, Mr. Pratt has appeared at the Aspen Festival, the Manhattan School of Music, and with the Rochester Philharmonic, the Cathedral Symphony of Newark, the New Jersey Symphony, and the Boston Symphony Chamber Players. He is music director of the June Opera Festival of New Jersey and is also co-director of "Janus," the new professional ensemble at Princeton University.

A native of western Australia, Geoffrey Michaels is a graduate of the Curtis Institute. He has appeared on numerous occasions here, under the auspices of the Friends of Music, and as a soloist with the Princeton University Orchestra. He has been a laureate of the Tchaikovsky Competition, the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium International Competition, the Montreal International Competition, and the Concours Jacques Thibaud in Paris. Recent extensive tours of Australia have involved concerto and recital appearances in all the major cities, as well as engagements as Artist-in-Residence at universities in Perth, Melbourne and Sydney.

An experienced teacher of violin, viola and chamber music, Mr. Michaels is presently on the teaching staff of Princeton University and Swarthmore College where he also conducts the orchestra.

AUDITIONS PLANNED
For Chamber Orchestra. The New Brunswick Chamber Orchestra will hold open auditions for interested musicians each Tuesday night during the month of October.

Led by John Floreen of the Rutgers Music Department, the New Brunswick Chamber Orchestra is composed of both professional and high level amateur musicians. The repertoire ranges from early music to the contemporary with an emphasis on Baroque.

Auditions will be held at the Milltown Methodist Church, Main Street, Milltown. Those interested are asked to call Dina Roth, (201) 359-5369 for information and an appointment.

FIRST CONCERT SUNDAY
In Trinity-All Saints' Series. Trinity-All Saints' Concerts will present the Princeton Singers under the direction of John Bertalot and the Princeton Chamber Players in a concert Sunday at 8 in All Saints' Church.

The Princeton Singers is an a capella group founded last year by Mr. Bertalot, music director and organist at Trinity Church. The group will perform religious works ranging from a Gloria by 16th century composer Thomas Weelkes to three motets on Biblical texts to a secular *Loch Lomond* arranged by R. Vaughan Williams.

The Princeton Chamber

Players are Jorge Gardos and Gerard Matte, violin; Susan he operated by Marjorie Rosenberg, viola; Alejandro Baceilar, cello; Rogers Woolston, bass; Janice Holmes, age 7, will play Pinocchio and sing her own composition. Jenny and Julie Wilbur, ages 7 and 9, will operate the circus man, the Blue Angel, the Sly Fox and Clever Cat marionettes as well as play on their glockenspiels.

Tickets are \$2, and parents should accompany their children. For information call 924-8777.

MARIONETTE SHOW SET

For Children. Marjorie's Music will present a musical marionette show of Pinocchio for children age 3-11 on Monday, Columbus Day, at 10:30. The performance will be given at the Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

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First Session of the 1985-86 Season

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1985
at 4 P.M.**

At the Unitarian Church
Cherry Hill Road

BACH — MASS in B MINOR
Conductor — J. Merrill Knapp

soloists

Sharon Alexander, soprano
Sandra West, mezzo-soprano

John Plier, tenor
Daniel Pratt, bass

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Membership: single \$10; couple \$15 for the season
Single admission for singers: \$2.50; students: FREE
Orchestral musicians play by invitation only. Interested players
should contact Rogers Woolston: 921-2478

For further information
call Mrs. Michael Ramus, 924-4266
1985-1986 Schedule

Date	Work(s) to be performed	Conductor
October 13	Bach — Mass in B Minor	J. Merrill Knapp
November 10	Vaughn Williams — <i>Dona Nobis Pacem</i>	Frederic Ford
December 8	Bach — <i>Christmas Oratorio</i>	J. Merrill Knapp
January 19	Gilbert & Sullivan — <i>Patience</i>	Robert Jones
February 16	Fauré — <i>Requiem</i> Handel — <i>Zadok the Priest</i>	Joseph Flummertell
March 16	Purcell — <i>Dido and Aeneas</i>	Lois Lowry
April 13	Brahms — <i>Requiem</i>	Elliot Forbes

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"IRIS DOWNSTREAM," a 31 by 43 inch handmade paper by Susan Hockaday, will be on display at the Woodrow Wilson School Dining Room Gallery from October 6 through November 8.

ART

SEE THE RENOIR SHOW

With the PAA, The Princeton Art Association, in conjunction with the Zimmerli Art Museum at Rutgers University, has scheduled a bus trip to Boston on Saturday and Sunday, November 9 and 10, to see two important exhibits.

"Renoir," a major retrospective highlighting almost 100 of the artist's most celebrated works, will be at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. This will be its only United States showing.

The group will also visit the Boston Museum of Science to see "China, 7000 Years of Discovery." This is an exhibition of Chinese scientific and technological innovations over 70 centuries.

The exhibit will feature ten artisans from the People's Republic of China demonstrating ancient and traditional Chinese technologies and crafts, including silk weaving, papermaking, printing and ceramics.

The entire exhibit is designed to be participatory. Visitors will be able to ask questions of the artisans through an interpreter.

The bus will leave from the Princeton Shopping Center at 6:45 a.m. on Saturday and is expected to arrive back at about 9 p.m. on Sunday. Accommodations will be at the Sheraton Boston.

Cost is \$111 for members and \$121 for non-members. Meals are not included.

For additional information or reservations, call the Princeton Art Association at 921-9173.

LECTURE PLANNED

On Chinese Painting, Geri DePach, art historian and Princeton Art Association faculty member, will discuss and demonstrate Chinese landscape painting at the PAA, 45 Stockton Street, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. on Thursday, October 31.

Reservations are limited to 15. There will be a charge of \$2 at the door to cover refreshments.

For reservations, call the PAA at 921-9173.

POTTERY PROGRAM

In Rocky Hill, The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a demonstration by Shellie Jacobson on the process of creating hand-worked porcelain on Saturday, October 12, at 10 a.m. This program is being offered under the auspices of "All Join Hands: A Celebration of Crafts in New Jersey," a month-long celebration of crafts sponsored by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State.

Ms. Jacobson holds degrees in art education from Carnegie-Mellon and Rutgers Universities. She was the 1985 reci-

piant of the New Jersey Council on the Arts Craftsman Fellowship Grant and has exhibited widely throughout New Jersey. As well as maintaining her own pottery studio, Ms. Jacobson teaches art education at Trenton State College.

The program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

TWO FROM PRINCETON

Receive Awards. Two Princeton craftspeople were among 20 from the area who received prizes of \$50 at the Third New Jersey State Craft Fair and Competition held in Trenton. The fair was a feature of the annual State Street Stroll.

The winners were Majorie Horowitz, for glass, and Carol Tarasehi, for jewelry.

EXHIBITS

The Princeton Weavers Guild will present a show, sale and craft demonstration Friday through Sunday, October 25-27, at 301 Main St., Princeton, NJ 08542. Hours are Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., with a reception from 7 to 9; Saturday from 10 to 4 and Sunday from noon to 4.

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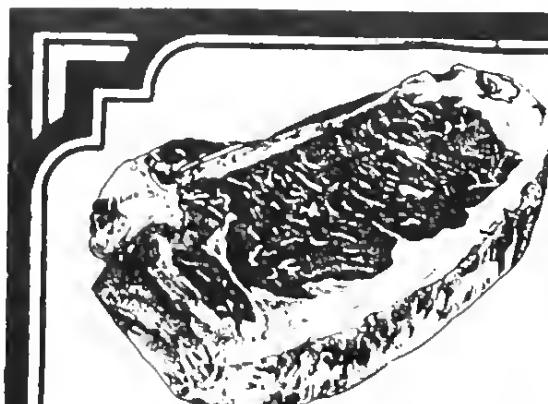
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News of Clubs and Organizations

The West Windsor Lions Club is seeking furniture for its annual auction to be held Saturday, October 26, in Princeton Junction. A tax-deductible receipt will be provided.

To donate, call Howard Eldridge at 452-9579 or Frank Ciuffani at 452-9088.

The Princeton branch of The National League of American Pen Women will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill.

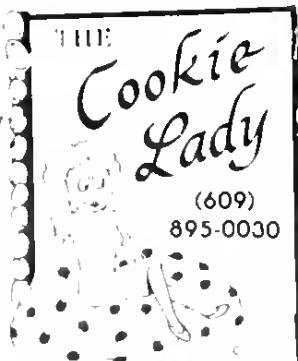
Robert Lanchester, associate director of McCarter Theater, will discuss "Artistic Judgment in the Theater" and describe what a director looks for when selecting a play.

The public is invited to attend. For further information, call Norma Woodbridge at (201) 249-5253.

The Greater Mercer County Food Service Management Association will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at The Hun School. Prospective members involved in the food service industry are welcome.

The Central New Jersey Parkinson Support Group will meet Wednesday, October 16, at 2 p.m. at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church on Lawrenceville Road.

Cancer Adjustment Program, a support group for cancer patients and their families, will meet at the Lawrence Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrenceville Road, at 8 p.m. on October 9 and 23.



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GRAND OPENING: Democrats gathered recently to celebrate the opening of Democratic headquarters at 94 Nassau Street. Among them were a number of candidates, including (front l-r), Township Committeewoman Barbara Cantrill, County Clerk candidate Kate Litvack, Freeholder Board President Douglas Palmer; (back l-r), Borough Council candidate Mark Freda, Assemblyman John Watson, and Borough Council candidate Peter Bearse. Also attending were Freeholders Paul Sollami and Skip Cimino and Sheriff Gil Lugossy.

photography work on *The Deep*, *Blue Water*, *White Death*.

Tickets for the show are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door, and are available from members of the Princeton Scuba Club; Princeton Aqua Sports, 306 Alexander Street (924-4240); or by mail from the Princeton Scuba Club, P.O. Box 160, Princeton Junction 08850.

created by everything from microcomputers to supercomputers, using vector displays, raster displays, frame buffers, film recorders, video recorders and other assorted equipment.

For information about the meeting, call Dave Jochman at (215) 657-4100 or Danny Page at (201) 231-2253. There is no charge and the public is welcome.

The Princeton area Chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday, October 14, at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. The social hour will begin at 5:30 followed by dinner and the program.

Dr. Sandra Grundfest, a Princeton-based career counselor, will discuss networking strategies and lead the group in exercises designed to help businesswomen network more effectively.

The Princeton BPW plans to continue the networking theme throughout the year. At each monthly meeting there will be networking tables focusing on such topics as career direction, business ownership, developing managerial skills, and child care.

Cost for the dinner meeting is \$18 for members and \$22 for guests. Reservations are required; deadline is October 9.

For further information or reservations, contact Myra Farny, Miramar Productions, 2100 East State Street, Trenton, N.J. 08619. Telephone is 890-1550.

The Princeton BPW is open to all women working or living in the Princeton area.

The Central New Jersey chapter of Educators for Social Responsibility will meet Thursday, October 10, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the home of Sylvia Temmer, 42 Skillman Road, Skillman.

Teachers and others interested in nuclear age education are invited. For further information, call 924-9537.

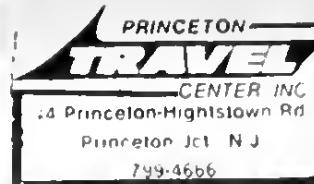
The Delaware Valley Personnel Association will meet Monday at 6 p.m. at Angeloni's Restaurant in Mercerville.

John Fisher of Sibson & Co will speak on current trends in compensation.

For reservations, call Thyra Houck at 771-5754.

The Princeton chapter of the ACM/IEEE will present a Computer Graphics Film Show SIGGRAPH Video Review on Thursday, October 17, at 8 p.m. at the David Sarnoff Research Center, RCA Laboratories.

The films to be shown cover diverse topics ranging from scientific and research applications to artistic and commercial ones. They include images



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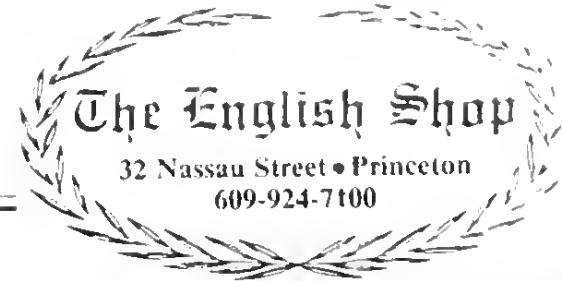
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Amateurs

Continued from Page 1B

He has been writing the book in collaboration with an English writer and music critic whom he met years ago. When published by Oxford University Press, the book will mark the first time the operas will have been dealt with in detail, he says.

In the spring of 1966, Prof. Knapp conducted the American premiere of Handel's seldom-performed opera *Imeneo* at McCarter Theatre with the Princeton Chamber Orchestra and professional soloists. With the same group he later gave the American premiere of the composer's *Amadigi*.

As a retirement "gift" to the University and to the Music Department he had served so long, Prof. Knapp conducted Handel's *Alexander's Feast*, a setting of John Dryden's ode to St. Cecilia, patron saint of music. The performance in Alexander Hall on February 19, 1982, marked the 246th anniversary of the first performance of the work.

More Bach for the Amateurs. On December 8 Amateurs meets on the second Sunday of the month, October through April, and starts promptly at 4. Prof. Knapp will return to the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs' podium to lead the group in Bach's *Christmas Oratorio*, as much a tradition at Christmas as the B Minor Mass in May.

Other conductors and other works on the anniversary year schedule include Frederic Ford conducting Vaughan Williams' *Dona Nobis Pacem* on November 10; Robert Jones conducting Gilbert & Sullivan's *Pinocchio* January 19; Joseph Flummerfelt, the Faure *Requiem* and Handel's *Zadoc the Priest* February 16; and Lois Lavery, Porcelli's *Dido and Aeneas* March 16.

The Amateur's 50th anniversary season will conclude April 16 with a special appearance by Elliot Forbes leading the group in the Brahms *Requiem*.

The turkey dinners have given way to cookies, cider and coffee, with occasionally a cake. The Unitarian Church became the meeting place when the Miss Fine's School gym was no longer available. And Grace Ramus followed Kit Bryan as the single individual who made all the arrangements for soloists, orchestra (with all parts represented and not too many of any one instrument), the hall, music stands, chairs, scores and refreshments.

Those tasks have more recently been parcelled out among a committee of 12, and there is a duly constituted board of trustees, set up when the Society became incorporated in 1983.

Despite these changes, Amateurs continues to provide a useful social function as well as a musical one. More than an organization, it is a meeting place for those who enjoy music and the making of music, particularly choral music. And Merrill Knapp, its longtime conductor, personifies that enjoyment combined with endeavor toward better musicianship in his long career.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Clubs

Continued from Previous Page

Staats-Westover, 38 Philip Drive. Officers will be elected and planning for the coming year will take place.

The focus of this year's activities includes reproductive rights, the Civil Rights Restoration Act, and local political action. For further information, call 799-0378.

The Trenton Chapter of the Professional Secretaries International will meet at 6:15 p.m. on Thursday, October 10, at the Glendale Inn, Trenton. Dr. Jean Warner of the Department of Business Education at Rider College will speak on "The Importance of the CPS Examination."

Members and guests who wish to make reservations should call Isabella Kay at 883-3300.

The Friday Club of the Princeton YWCA will meet at 12:30 p.m. on October 4 in the All Purpose Room. Guests will be Robert Staples and Therese Critchlow of the Public Library Lunch and homemade cookies will be served.

The Princeton Skating Club invites the public to its opening party on Sunday, October 13, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at Princeton University's Baker Rink.

There will be free skating and refreshments will be served. There will also be an opportunity to sell or buy used skates.

For further information, call Bea Lee at 921-7449.

The Soroptimist International is participating in a Continuing Training Awards program for mature women. Any woman interested in furthering her education or training may apply for this cash award. The local winner will compete for a larger award at the regional level.

Those interested in applying should contact Carol Walker, Box 328, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

The Montgomery Women's Club will hold its fifth annual Chinese Auction on Friday, October 18, in the cafeteria of Montgomery High School. Preview begins at 6:30 and the auction is at 8. Handcrafted and homemade items will be prepared by club members and donations from area merchants will also be included. Refreshments will be served.

Proceeds will be distributed to various service organizations in the community and will also provide scholarships, awards, and activities for area youth. The club's state project for this year, the Lady of Liberty Fund, will also benefit.

For further information about the club, which meets monthly at the First National Bank in Rocky Hill, call Mary Heidal at (201) 874-7160.

The La Leche League will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, October 16, at the Family Resource Infant Center. This is located in the basement of the United Methodist Church on Nassau Street.

Topic of the meeting will be "The Family and the Breastfed Baby." An informal discussion will center on how to manage the first weeks at home, with emphasis on family relationships.

For further information, call 924-7014.

Princeton Singles Source will hold Get-Acquainted socials on October 13 and 20 from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Nassau Racquet Club Lounge. Cost is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members.

On October 26, the group will hold a tennis party at the

Peyton to Head PCDI

Tod S. Peyton, owner of Peyton Associates Real Estate Company, has been named president of the board of trustees of the Princeton Child Development Institute.

A long-time resident of Princeton, Mr. Peyton replaces State Senator John H. Ewing, who guided PCDI through its recent building campaign resulting in the new PCDI headquarters on Cold Soil Road.

Other new board officers are Thomas W. Cushing, Patricia Paine and John Reid, vice-presidents; Robert L. Glover, treasurer; and M. Daniel Cantor, secretary.

Nassau Racquet Club. Cost is \$16 for players and \$8 for non-players.

For reservations or information, call 924-1917.

The Women's College Club will meet at 8 p.m. on October 21 at All Saints' Church, Van Dyke Road.

Carl Pfeiffer, Ph.D., M.D.,

will speak on "The Important Role of Micronutrients in Cancer, Ageing and Optimal Performance."

Dr. Pfeiffer is director of the Princeton Brain Bio Center and the author of more than 240 papers on pharmacology and physiology.

Club members who would like to join Dr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer for dinner at the Nassau Club at 6 p.m. before the meeting can make reservations by calling Kay Bingeman at 452-9219 or Jane Carpenter at 737-9669.

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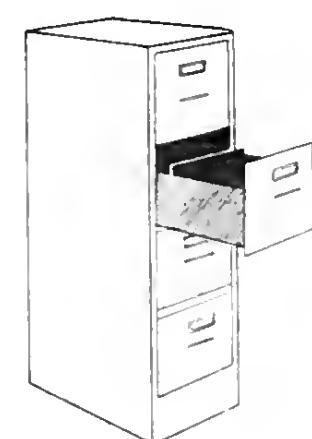


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Columbia Visit May Provide Temporary Cure for Tigers, But Victories Thereafter May Be Few and Far Between

There's nothing wrong with the Princeton football team that a little sunshine and a visit from Columbia this Saturday won't cure. Trouble is, that prescription is only good for one week.

The Tigers need to recover from a performance at Providence last weekend that rivaled the weather. Ron Rogerson has only three games under his belt as head coach here, but he may remember this one, a 17-0 shutout by Brown, as one of the worst.

Three forces combined to render the Orange and Black, especially its offense, virtually helpless through four quarters of play: 1) a decent Brown team; 2) some very indecent weather; and 3) the Tigers, themselves, who, at times, were their own worst enemy.

If progress is being made with the Wing-T, it was difficult to spot it on an afternoon when the offense failed to achieve at least one first down in seven of 12 possessions. Princeton ran only 47 plays from scrimmage, two less than last week; at this rate the Wing-T isn't even getting much practice.

The defense showed a little more. Although unable to stop the running of Jamie Potkul and quarterback Steve Kettleberger, it did stiffen near its goal line, and made the Bruins work hard for the 17 points they scored. It kept the Orange and Brown in the contest until late in the third quarter.

This had shaped up as a battle between two teams on fairly even terms, but the outcome was more decisive than the 34-13 loss to Lehigh. It also tells a lot more about where the Tigers are headed the rest of the season.

Realistically, the talk of battling for an Ivy title will begin to fade. Although saddled with just one league loss, Princeton has away games with Harvard and Penn ahead, and then faces Yale in Palmer Stadium. It will have a better chance of beating both Columbia and Cornell



HE DID SOME DAMAGE, TOO: Brown's Brian Heffernan spent most of his time blocking for Jamie Potkul last Saturday, but when called upon, he was able to pick up good yardage, too. The Bruins' running game was in top form despite the weather in the 17-0 victory.

here, but that doesn't add up to ten off to starts of 2-1 in 1982, enough victories for a title.

Non-league opponents left on to fall on its face later on. the schedule include Colgate and William and Mary. The Tigers will go into both on the low end of the point spread. In case you missed the score, Colgate had no trouble at all with the Lehigh team that ran over

degree of respectability. The defensive line and the secondary are slow and unsure.

Columbia hasn't won in Palmer Stadium in 40 years. Its last victory here came in 1945, when it triumphed 32-7, defeating first-year coach Charlie Caldwell.

First-year coach Rogerson should be able to avoid a loss this Saturday. There is no reason for his players to be overconfident; Princeton has almost as much to prove as Columbia.

Will Columbia Provide Cure? Maybe the cure for Princeton's ailing offense will come this Saturday when Columbia visits Palmer Stadium. Kickoff is set for 1:10, 20 minutes earlier than usual to accommodate Public Television, which will be doing the Ivy Game of the Week here. Marty Glickman does the play-by-play, with former Princeton coach Bob Casciola providing some very solid commentary and analysis.

This is the chance for Princeton's offense to score some points and gain confidence, against a defense that has been giving up an average of close to 40 points a game.

One other fact is worth noting. The past three years, the Orange and Black has got

RAIN, WIND AND BRUINS

Blow Tigers Away. The signs came early, and you knew for sure by halftime that the Princeton offense was in big trouble.

It had handled the ball for less than 20 plays in the first 30 minutes, managing just two first downs. Its total yardage gained, 75, was only 13 yards ahead of its yards penalized, 62. Brown's time of possession doubled Princeton's.

If you thought things couldn't get any worse, you were wrong. A monsoon-type rain fell during

Continued on Next Page

SPORTS

Princeton, winning 32-14 last Saturday.

If this outlook seems bleak, it should be remembered that it is right on target with what most observers forecast at the beginning of the season. A 4-6 finish was a popular prediction, with 5-5 considered to be a definite plus. Now, 3-7 seems a more likely possibility.

One other fact is worth noting. The past three years, the Orange and Black has got

The loss, coming after lopsided defeats by Harvard and Lafayette in the first two games, was the 17th straight for the Light Blue, dating back to 1983 when it defeated Yale.

The Lions have a new coach, because as the old adage goes, you can't fire the players. He's Jim Garrett, and if words won football games, he'd be leading the Lions to an undefeated season.

Since his outburst to a New York Times reporter after the Harvard opener, where he blamed his punter for the loss in several ill-advised comments, Garrett has calmed down. His comments earned him a censure by the school's administration and bad press everywhere.

He now hides in the rhetoric that most coaches use to make it impossible to tell what they are really thinking. But he can't hide a very inept football team that doesn't figure to change its losing ways very soon.

Senior Henry Santos labors at quarterback, but the passing game has been erratic, and the running game almost nonexistent. Santos had impressive stats against Penn, completing 26 of 52 tosses for 244 yards, but what opponent is going to care when it's ahead 43-0 early in the third period? He also threw four interceptions.

The defense, if anything, is worse, despite three veteran senior linebackers, Rick Cavalli, Winslow Cervantes and Chris Guth, who rate some

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Sports

Continued from Previous Page

next possession, taking the ball briefly into Brown territory before a holding call negated another first down and helped the second half, negating any chance of improvement. Leaping 10-0 at the intermission, Brown had all the points it needed, but managed to add an insurance score early in the fourth period.

The rain was only partially responsible for the offense's woes. The Tigers never penetrated farther than Brown's 39-yard line in either half, and absorbed their first shutout since a 34-0 shellacking by Army at West Point in 1981.

Twenty-nine rushing plays netted Princeton just 63 yards; quarterback Doog Butler was

eight for 19 in passing for 70 yards. There is much work to be done here. Even the return of Chris Ratliff at halfback

could not spark a ground game that was stopped cold by the

Bruins defense, before the heavy rain began.

In contrast, Brown got solid running from Jamie Potkul, whose 155 yards rushing was

more than the Tigers' total offense. Potkul burned Princeton's defense a year ago with his outside running and he did it again. When Potkul wasn't

carrying the ball, quarterback Steve Kettleberger was. He gained more than 50 yards.

For the second week, electrical problems knocked out power, including the

scoreboard. Channel 13's coverage was also interrupted

closer and Alex Kos booted a 30-yarder for a 3-0 lead. Those

two drives consumed almost the entire first period.

Princeton managed one of its

two first downs in the half on its

It's become something of a bad omen for the Princeton football team. Once again both

the clock and the scoreboard were not really necessary in a lopsided contest.

IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS**Last Saturday's Games**

Brown 17 Princeton 0
Army 59 Yale 16
Holy Cross 17 Dartmouth 14
Lehigh 17 Cornell 3
Penn 46 Columbia 14
William & Mary 21 Harvard 14

	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Penn	2	0	0	1.000	2	1	0	.667
Harvard	1	0	0	1.000	2	1	0	.667
Yale	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Brown	1	1	0	.500	2	1	0	.667
Princeton	1	1	0	.500	1	2	0	.333
Cornell	0	1	0	.000	0	3	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	1	0	.000	0	3	0	.000
Columbia	0	2	0	.000	0	3	0	.000

This Saturday's Games

Columbia at Princeton
Brown at Penn
Colgate at Dartmouth
Harvard at Cornell
Holy Cross at Yale

only goal. "We like them close," quipped Beacham.

Goalie Saskia Webber, another freshman on the team, had eight saves in recording her first shutout of the season. The game was played in Newtown, Pa.

A Game in the Rain. On Friday at Hightstown in a game played in the rain, PHS and the Rams battled to a 1-1 tie after two ten-minute overtime periods failed to produce a goal.

Booie Lockwood scored for Princeton at the 8:25 mark in the third period to tie the score. Hightstown's goal came 22 seconds into the game.

Beacham described the Rams' goal as a little ironic. He explained that just before the start of the game, he had gathered his squad together and warned them, "Look, girls, we've been scored on before early in the game so let's not let that happen today."

The loss to Lawrence was similar to the Hightstown game in that it was played in a steady drizzle ("I think we

On Friday it will meet McCorristin in a preliminary game in an effort to reach the final draw of eight teams in the annual Mercer County tournament. Should PHS get past McCorristin, which defeated the Little Tigers, 3-1, earlier this season, its next opponent would be second-seeded Pennington School.

"It looks to me like a lot better draw than I expected," commented PHS coach Ed Beacham. "It's not a Notre Dame or a Ewing right off the bat, so I think we have a good shot for qualifying."

"We played a good game, but Lawrence has a fine, fine team," said Beacham.

The game was played under the lights at Zimmer Field off Eggerts Crossing Road in Ewing Township.

4-DAY RAIN TRIUMPHS

Over PDS Schedule. On and off rain from last Wednesday through Saturday morning took its toll on scheduled games for various Princeton Day teams last week.

The boy's soccer team played its only game last Wednesday, and probably wishes that had been cancelled. The Panthers were shut out by Hun, 2-0, despite coach Carlos Cara's attempts to put some life into the offense.

Friday's game with Solebury was cancelled, leaving the Blue and White booters to play Pingry in a contest scheduled for this past Tuesday afternoon. On Wednesday, they will play in the preliminary round of the Mercer County tournament. An away game against Peddie is set for Friday.

The girls' soccer team, which has not played since a week ago Monday, had to put off a game against George School last Friday, (it's been rescheduled for the 16th) and will next play this Friday against Peddie.

The field hockey team saw two games go down the drain, a road contest with Dwight-Englewood last Wednesday and a home contest against Mt. Saint Mary's on Friday. The Dwight contest has been rescheduled for the 18th. A new date for Saint Mary's has not been confirmed.

PHS will play three games in three days this week, starting with a road contest against Hun on Wednesday. Thursday it will meet Hamilton at home in the first round of the Mercer County Tournament, and Friday it will entertain Kent Place at home. Both prep games are important league contests.

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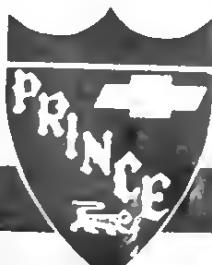
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42-8 Triumph over Nottingham Puts Little Tigers at 2-1; Hamilton High Will Be Next Opponent Saturday at 1:30

When the Princeton High football team trounced Nottingham, 42-8, last week behind the power running of Mike Riddick and a solid defensive performance, the Little Tigers had won two of their first three and had rung up 92 points to 22 for the opposition in the process.

It has been a good many years since PHS has owned a 2-1 record after three games. So it was not surprising that PHS coach Bill Cirullo was asked after the Nottingham victory, "How good are you?"

"I really don't know," replied Cirullo. "I won't know until the last game of the year. We have some strong running backs and we've got some good players on the line."

"We've got a good football team — that's as far as I'll go — but we are not a great football team."

What Cirullo was not yet ready to concede, Nottingham coach Glenn Sliker was. "We knew they were good. But I didn't think they were that good," Sliker told reporters after the game.

Playing before a sizeable homecoming crowd, the Northstars were never in the game after PHS posted two quick, first-period scores. And, in truth, the Little Tigers made it look easy.

"It was much easier than I thought," agreed Cirullo. "Nottingham is a well-coached team. We were expecting a very difficult game."

Both PHS victories have come against winless teams, which may be one reason why Cirullo hesitates to assess his team's potential.

Its next start will come



RIDDICK ON A RAMPAGE: Although the goalpost is not in view, Princeton High power runner Mike Riddick is about to score the Little Tigers' third touchdown on this six-yard burst through a sizeable hole in the Nottingham defensive line. Riddick rushed for 182 yards and two TDs to lead PHS to a 42-8 victory.

Saturday at 1:30 against Hamilton High in Trenton.

After losing their first two, the Hornets won for the first time last week with a 14-0 victory over McCristin, the same team that PHS blitzed 43-0 in its opener two weeks ago. The loss was McCristin's 22nd in a row.

On paper, it looks like another PHS win. Cirullo, however, has been around too long to be swayed by 'paper' victories.

The articulate coach of the Little Tigers expects a tough game every week, no matter who he plays, says so, and prepares his team hard. Hamilton will be no exception.

Riddick Rips Nottingham. The PHS offense against Nottingham can be summed up in two words: Mike Riddick. The

"We were strong through the tackles," agreed Cirullo, in citing the defensive play of the PHS line. "We had good linebacking from Moseley, Rumer and Riddick."

Defensive ends Billy Scott

six-foot, 208-pound junior ripped through the Northstar defense for 182 yards on 21 carries and two touchdowns.

"Our running game looked good," said Cirullo. "We made

a decision early in the week that we were going to use Riddick in the power game and use Moseley a little more at fullback. It worked out well."

PHS threw the ball only three times in the game. It coupled its rushing offense with a stand-out defensive performance that

saw the defense score twice on a pass interception and fumble return.

No one, however, on this Day of Defense, contributed more than Sandy Huffaker. In contrast to Webber, the scrappy senior guard weighs only 160 pounds and stands 5-8 but he was in the Nottingham backfield all the time.

"Huffaker had a good game at nose guard," concurred Cirullo. "We needed some

Continued on Next Page

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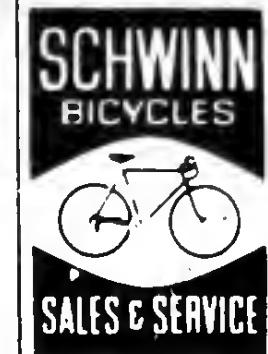
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

quickness there and he is the man to do that."

Riddick showed early that this was going to be his day. He carried on the first three running plays in the game, the third covering 42 yards to the Nottingham five. Rob Bosley went over standing up for Princeton's first score before the game was two minutes old, and John Lyons added the first of six perfect extra-point kicks.

Bosley, who was to leave the game in the second quarter with an ankle injury, made it 13-0 when he intercepted a Turner pass and returned it 18 yards for the TD.

Back to Riddick. Starting on the Northstar 42, after three tackles for losses (two by Hufaker and one by Scott) had forced Nottingham to punt on a 4-and-26, Princeton scored again in seven plays. Riddick carried on six, including the payoff carry up the middle from six yards out.

When Billy Scott picked up a mangled Northstar pitchback and waltzed into the end zone 18 yards away with less than two minutes in the half, PHS owned a 28-0 lead and the home team had turned the ball over five times.

There was no letup of Nottingham turnovers in the second half. Early in the third period, after Turner had passed for a first down at midfield, Webber stripped the ball on the next play and Vito Armenti recovered on the Nottingham 35. Riddick stiff-armed his way around end to the five and a play later fullback Chris Moseley banged up the middle on a trap to score standing up and run the score to 35-0.

An interception of a Northstar pass by Jim Laverly on the home team 30, set up Princeton's final score.

Riddick powered his way for a first down on the 20. Jim Jones carried for nine more. Riddick got a first down on the three and then crashed off tackle for the final three. With the score, Cirullo turned to his reserves.



MUDBALL: Heavy rains turned Princeton Day's field into a swamp last Saturday, but Pennington had much better success in the sloppy going than the Panthers, winning 24-0. Quarterback Lee Picariello had a good day passing, despite an occasional sack like the one here by a PDS defensive player. (Craig C. Stuart photo)

Tim Rumer made his first start at quarterback for the Little Tigers and Paul Fisher and on the second half

Nottingham avoided a shut-out when it scored with 7:09 left in the game on a 29-yard pass from Turner to Chris Conte. John Furyk ran the ball over for the two point conversion.

Princeton's reserves, led by the running of Armenti and Rob Cifelli, had a first down on the Nottingham five and got as far as the one but were not able to punch the ball over before time ran out.

PDS 11 NOW 2-2

After Pennington Loss. The eight-game schedule is already half over for the Princeton Day football team, and so far the Panthers have done as well as could be expected.

The 24-0 loss to Pennington last Saturday, coming on the heels of the 38-12 defeat by Montclair-Kimberly, has dropped the Blue and White to 2-2. Two lopsided losses to be sure, but for this young squad to be at the .500 mark at this point is no small achievement.

There is no running game, leaving the fate of the offense riding on quarterback Tim Howard's right arm, and one of the squad's best two-way players, Scott Miller, has been sidelined for the season. That makes it nearly impossible for Princeton Day to knock off a team like Pennington, but it has more than held its own against lesser foes.

One of these will be in town Saturday, when the Panthers play George School at home, beginning at 2. The Pennsylvania school is winless in three contests, its latest loss coming to Jenkintown, 7-6, last weekend, when it missed a try at a two-point conversion. If PDS can put its two recent losses behind it, this is a game it can win.

The Pennington contest was not one PDS could win, either on a dry field or a sloppy one. The Raiders, who rolled to their 14th consecutive victory, had much too much going their way. This included the passing of sophomore quarterback Lee Picariello, who completed eight of 11 for 151 yards, the running of Don Sabino, and a defense that gave nothing away.

It took the visitors one quarter to settle down, but they began to make things happen in the second period. What happened was a PDS fumble on its own 25, and five plays later Picariello snuck into the end zone on fourth and one.

In the third period, Nottingham added two more points on a safety, when the PDS punter was tackled in the end zone. In the fourth, Picariello connected on a 41-yard touchdown pass, and after a PDS punt was blocked, a 15-yarder.

On the other side of the ball, it was nothing but an afternoon of trouble for Howard, who had

problems avoiding a strong Raider pass rush on the slippery field. He was sacked eight times, and completed just five of 14 passes for 38 yards.

PHS EDGES LAWRENCE

For First Soccer Win. It took six games to get it, but the Princeton High boys soccer

team edged Lawrence, 2-1, last week for its first win of the season.

"We needed it. Our morale was so low after West Windsor," commented PHS coach Becky Mackey.

Two days earlier the Little Tigers had played poorly for three periods in bowing, 6-2, to West Windsor for their worst setback of the season.

Now a rejuvenated Little Tiger team will oppose once-defeated Hun School Friday at 3:45 at Hun in a preliminary game in the annual Mercer County tournament.

In between, PHS will host Steinert this Wednesday afternoon and travel to Ewing Tuesday for a 3:45 contest.

Friday night's game with Hightstown on Princeton University's Bedford Field was cancelled because of wet grounds. The university informed high school officials that an earlier game with Cornell had torn up the playing surface and it had to be rolled.

Hightstown, Mackey revealed, had offered their field, but the Little Tigers turned it down,

Continued on Next Page

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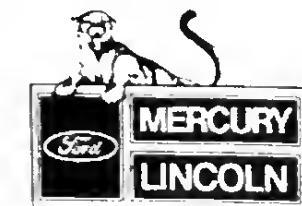
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

preferring not to lose a home-game advantage.

As a consequence, Princeton High's lone night game on Bedford Field has been reset for October 24 when the Little Tigers will entertain Nottingham.

Leschly Scores. Stig Leschly scored in the first period for RHS against Lawrence on a cross from Jamie Womack. Deron Elliott added his sixth goal 15 minutes into the second period as PHS took a 2-0 lead and was able to make it stand up during some rough play in the second half.

PHS was forced to play the final nine minutes one man short, after one of its players was red-carded. "You can imagine where the ball was," commented Mackey.

Mackey reported there was a lot of shoving and tripping in the second half. "I thought the refs let the game get away. There were some hard feelings at the end. Lawrence," she noted, "is not used to losing."

Lawrence, a perennial power, has won only two of its first six games under new coach Sam Cacallori. Joe Bembry scored the Cardinals' lone goal in the final period and goalie Dan Toto had seven saves.

PHS goalie Mike Hunninghake was a wall in front of the PHS net with 23 saves.

"The defense played well," said Mackey. She cited the play of Josh Teweles who was cleated under the lip, requiring 11 sutures, and that of stopper Andy Hewson.

HUN FOOTBALL THURSDAY
Maryland Team Here. From the beginning, Hun football coach Bill Quirk did not like that open date in the middle of the season.

From past experience, Quirk said he noted that when there was a break in the schedule the players tended to take a break, too. Last week, he watched his team lose its third in a row, a 13-0 verdict to Academy of New Church, in its home opener. He feels the team needs to play every week to try to correct the mistakes it is making.

Quirk, who also serves as Hun's Athletic Director, was able to fill this week's open date by scheduling a game with West Nottingham Academy from Maryland. The game will be played Thursday at 3:30 on Hun's field.

Nottingham, reports Quirk, operates out of a wishbone offense. "You don't see that a lot in high school," observed Quirk. "You need two good backs to make it work, so they must have a good team to run it."

The only area team that Nottingham has played, reports Quirk, has been George School. Nottingham won that game, 13-9.

Weather a Factor. Saturday's game with visiting Bryn Athyn was a sloppy one, Quirk said — not the play, but the wet and slippery field conditions which raised hob with both teams.

"The weather was definitely a factor," maintained Quirk. "Neither team moved the ball that well; it came down to whoever got a score on the board was going to win."

New Church scored first in the second quarter on an

Singles Tournament Set

The 17th annual Mercer County Women's Singles Championship will be held this month at the Mercer County Indoor Tennis Courts in West Trenton.

Any Mercer County resident is eligible and may register by calling 883-0256 or 883-5768. The entrance fee is \$5 and a can of Slazenger balls.

The opening round matches will start Oct. 19.

reported the players are not had a goal and two assists down.

Deron Strickman-Levit, "They are hungry for David Lim and Blank also another win. They won their first game and they want to win again."

Quirk reported the players held a team meeting after the loss to Bryn Athyn and analyzed what had to be done.

"Then I met with them and we got together and talked. We are going to do what has to be done."

CRUCIAL WEEK AHEAD

For Hun School Booters. Continuing to impress its opponents — and maybe even itself — the Hun School soccer team blanked Princeton Day School, 2-0, after the teams battled evenly the rest of the way, the visitors added an insurance TD in the final period.

Hun was forced to go without two starters. End and defensive back Nick Miller was out having his nose repaired. It was broken in the season's second game with Newark Academy. He'll be lost for two games.

"That was an offensive and defensive position that had to be filled," said Quirk. Hun had Wednesday and was scheduled to fill another slot in the to oppose Pennington School backfield when defensive back the previous day. Both represent Andy Monfried was sidelined as strong a test as Hun will face all season.

On Friday, Hun will host Princeton High School at 3:30 in well," summed up Quirk. "I a preliminary round contest in saw some things I liked and the annual Mercer County some others that we still need Tournament.

In the end, the Raiders, he added, hurt themselves. "We'd get a big run and then we would be hit with a penalty. It was another week of stopping ourselves, of putting ourselves in a hole."

Dan Blank scored unassisted

midfielder Tom Jingoli added

another goal in the third off an

assist from Deonte Monyoukaye to pace Hun past PDS.

Goalie Ed Belmont had seven

saves for the shutout.

Despite the loss and lack of

any consistent offense (four

vaulted to a 4-0 lead, led by its

TDs in four games) Quirk high-scoring Monyoukaye who

PHS SET TO DEFEND

Mercer County Net Crown. Princeton High School will be the defending champion when the annual Mercer County tournament gets underway this Wednesday at the Mercer Park Courts.

The Little Tigers edged Princeton Day School, 3-2, in the finals last fall, but even PHS coach Bill Humes acknowledges that the experienced Panther team will be the team to beat this year.

The semifinals will be played Thursday and the championship round on Friday.

Two scheduled league

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

matches with Lawrence and Hightstown were the victims of poor playing conditions caused by last week's wet weather, and will be rescheduled.

The one match PHS did play against Montgomery High ended in a 2-2 tie. It had, in Humes' view, an abrupt — and suspicious — ending.

The quick ending came with the score tied 2-2, and Gail Ellis playing Montgomery's Valery Herrington in the decisive match. Ellis lost the first set, 5-7, won the second in a tie-breaker, 7-6, and was leading in the third, 4-3. Humes picks up the story.

"Without consulting me — or Gail — the Montgomery coach called it off," reported Humes. His reason: because of darkness. But Humes insists there were at least 15 minutes of light left at the time.

The real reason, Humes conjectured, is that Montgomery wanted to avoid a defeat and fall below the .500 level and thus fail to qualify for the state tournament. The match between Ellis and Herrington is to be played off at a later date, but Humes said this week that he isn't so sure now that it will be rescheduled.

Montgomery had won both singles matches, as Cindy Bailey lost the first singles in three sets, 5-7, 6-4, 2-6, and Sara Pickens was a 3-6, 5-7 loser at second singles.

The Little Tigers evened that match by capturing both doubles.

Lulu Bradford and Debbie Lee won, 6-4, 6-2, while Barbara Goida and Becky Peoples were extended to three sets, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

PHS VS. EWING

In Field Hockey Tournament. A Princeton High field hockey team struggling to get its offense untracked, will oppose Ewing this week in the preliminary round of the annual Mercer County Tournament.

The game has to be played by Saturday, reported Joyce Jones, coach of the Little Tigers, who are scheduled to play Steinert this Wednesday and Monroe on Thursday, both away.

The exact date had not been set yet at the start of the week. Since Monroe is not a league contest, Jones said that it might have to be cancelled in favor of the tournament game.

When it is played, the game will be held at the PHS field at Community Park. PHS is seeded sixth, the Blue Devils 11th.

"I don't believe in seedings," commented Jones. "It's not where you're seeded, it's how you perform."

Once again last week, the Little Tigers, the defending Group 3 state champions, were unable to get their offense in gear.

They dropped a 2-1 decision to Hightstown Friday, and trailed throughout the contest until Tory Crimmins scored with 10 minutes left to avert a shutout. The loss left PHS all even at 2-2-1.

"We didn't do well as far as shots on goal," admitted Jones. "Remember, we lost all our top scorers from last year. So whoever wants to take over that new responsibility, the role is open for someone to take charge."

"We played well, considering the playing conditions," continued Jones, "but it seems like we didn't get our momentum going until after we were scored upon. That seems to be our pattern."

Hightstown's Shanna Hyman scored four minutes into the game to give the Rams an early lead, and then scored again 2½ minutes into the second half, as the home team increased its record to 4-1-1.

Jones singled out the defensive play of senior link Leslie Huckins, who had a number of key interceptions. This is Huckins' first year on the varsity.

She also cited the steady play of veteran goalie Caylyn Tobin who had five saves. Ram goalie Ann Vandemark had two saves, as Hightstown outshot PHS, 15-6.

PRINCETON TOO FAST
For Hightstown in Cross Country. In Monday's showdown meeting between unbeaten Hightstown and unbeaten Princeton High, the Little Tiger cross country team proved to have too much depth for the visiting Rams. PHS won the confrontation, 26-30, and swamped McCorristin, 15-50, in a tri-meet held at Princeton High's 3.1 mile course. The win increased the Little Tigers' record to 7-0 overall.

With Hightstown behind them, the Little Tigers seem to be a sure bet to win the CVC Valley Division title.

Princeton's next test will come Tuesday in a tri-meet with Trenton and Lawrence at Princeton.

The PHS victory ended a 19-meet win streak for the Rams, who were 14-0 last year.

PHS has never had an unbeaten season in cross country but 1985 may be the year of the Little Tigers.

Hightstown's Phil Schatz posted Monday's best time of 16:41 — one second faster than the 16:42 of Princeton's Nathaniel McVey-Finney who passed third-place Kevin Thorn (16:43) of Hightstown in the last 50 yards.

The Nyhan brothers, John and Sean, of PHS came in fourth and fifth respectively with times of 16:56 and 16:58. Princeton's Andrew Fernandez finished seventh in 17:18 and teammate John Clark ran a 17:45 for eighth place.

Other finishers for PHS were Darieush Moghanaki (10th), Galen Woelk (12th) and Mark Wellman (13th).

PHS Girls Win Again. Although the PHS girls cross country team has run in only half as many meets, their record, like the boys', is perfect.

Led again by Eva Klohnen, the girls defeated Hightstown easily, 15-50, for their third straight victory.

Princeton swept the first seven places with Klohnen posting a 20:18. Karin Swartz was second in 21:07 and Adele Riddle third in 21:19.

The next four finishers for PHS were Sarah Doig, Janine Barnshaw, Katrina Strathman and Lara Farmanfarmaian.

PHS BOYS BLANKED, 5-0
In Soccer. Princeton High failed in its bid to make it two wins in a row in boys soccer Monday when it was shut out by Trenton, 5-0.

Trailing 1-0 at halftime, the Little Tigers allowed four Trenton goals in the third period to take themselves out of contention. For the hometeam Tornadoes it was their third win in seven outings; PHS dropped to 1-5-1.

GRADES 5-8 ELIGIBLE

For Platform Tennis Program. An instructional and intra-mural program in platform tennis for youths in grades 5-8 will begin October 24. Sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department, which is now taking reservations, the program will be held Thursdays from 4:30-6 and run through December 19.

The fee for Princeton

residents is \$5; for non-residents attending a Princeton school, \$10.

The Recreation Department will also offer beginner clinics for platform tennis players who wish to learn or polish their skills. They will be held Oct. 15 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 22 at 10:30 a.m.

For more information or to register, call 921-9480.

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